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City Edition

Thought For Today It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself .- Richard Bentley.

### Finns Reject Warning On Fighting Reds

Unable To See **How It Imperils** The United States

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 12-(AP)—Finland rejected today a the editorial he put in type in United States warning to cease 1881." fighting Russia, declaring that her war against the Soviet Union still was defensive, that she saw no threat to her independence in her alliance with Germany and that she was unable to see how her fight imperilled United States or security.

This position was stated in a note handed the American minister after approval by a lengthy session of the cabinet; it replied to the warning announced in Washington Nov. 3 by Secretary of State Hull.

Finland said she had taken up arms after "two unjustified armed attacks on the part of the mighty Bolshevist terrorist state with neither the United States nor any other country able either to prevent them or provide guaranties that such attacks would not be renewed."

#### Says U. S. Mistaken

The note said the United States the Donnell administration. was mistaken in the assumption | Ginn Lawrence county Repub-"that Finland's freedom of action lican chairman, will take over or even her independence were about Nov. 15, succeeding Captain imperilled by Germany." On the W. J. Ramsey, who has been actcontrary, it said, Germany's tak- ing superintendent about a year. ing up arms against Russia "saved Ramsey probably will remain with Finland from standing alone" the patrol. against a peril "which would have The new superintendent is a the entire north."

"the thought arises that the su- the state prosecuting attorneys' aspreme task which Providence at sociation in 1939 and 1940, and the present juncture has assigned was Lawrence county's prosecutthe United States . . . would be ing attorney for three successive the achievement of a permanent terms. He now is a member of state of law between nations that the judicial council for the 24th would enable even a small nation | circuit. to feel that its existence was se-

tion of the note, air raid sirens sounded in the Finnish capital and homa, Kansas, Nebraska and Misresidents were sent hurrying to souri and was one of the found-

(Please Turn to Page 6, Column 6) Young Republicans.

#### Fine Reception To Fair Movies

motion films of the 1941 fair are treme difficulty in finding the receiving a fine reception over qualities I thought desirable for the state. Francis Case, who is this position." driving the new advertising car He said Ginn had not been an and showing the pictures to ad- applicant for the job vertise the 1942 fair is giving not Ramsey, a veteran patrol caponly the State Fair a boost, but tain, took over active command giving the city of Sedalia some late last year after Capt. A. D. good advertising.

The picture was shown Monday a leave of absence from the patrol morning at the Washington, Mo., to become state WPA director, a high school and in the afternoon job he now holds.

at the Union, Mo., high school. Tuesday it was shown in Hannibal, at a convention of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Ernest W. Baker, secretary-man- compartment of his car sometime ager of the fair, to over 200 stock- Tuesday. holders of the Audrain county fair officials. Mr. Baker spoke on the importance of county fairs and how they help the State Fair.

The people of Mexico and Audrain county are interested in the "lifted" from his pocket. He re- ed the New Deal's Thanksgiving American war, Major MacAaron newspaper, said Russian infantry, our men were in revolt against Mr. Baker, and gave it their one hundred per cent cooperation.

The next showing in Sedalia, will be at the Rotary club meeting, Monday, November 17.

#### Injured In A Highway Crash

A. L. Lindsey, 1117 East Tenth street, received painful but not serious injuries about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, when his car and a truck driven by Norman Griesback of Boonville, sideswiped on highway 5, northeast of Syracuse.

Mr. Lindsey was headed south en route to his home in Sedalia, and Griesback was en route north toward Boonville when the mishap occurred. Mr. Lindsey was driving a 1936 Chevrolet sedan and Griesback was driving an International truck. Both vehicles were considerably damaged.

A passing motorist took Mr. Lindsey to the Latham hospital at California where he received treatment and was then brought to his home in Sedalia, while Mr. Griesback was taken to Boonville.

Mr. Lindsey is a salesman for the Central Missouri Monument Co., at Glasgow.

#### Prof. Hunt Will Speak Before PTA

The Washington school P. T. A will meet at the school at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools to be the speaker. His subject will be "Cooperation Between Educators and the General Public."

The program will be by pupils

of grade two.

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Jesse James Death

1868

In the "It Happened in Kansas City column in Tuesday night's

"Lou Goodrich, fifty years a printer on The Star, was working on the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat in 1881 when Jesse James was killed. Goodrich set the type on Maj. J. N. Edwards' editorial at the time. Just the other day he re-read in

#### Stanley Ginn Is Appointed to Head Patrol

Republican Lawyer Named To Succeed Captain W. J. Ramsey

(A)-Gov. Forrest C. Donnell to- partment day appointed M. Stanley Ginn, 30-year-old Republican lawyer of troyed in a double explosion ap-Aurora, as superintendent of the parently starting in a hydraulic state highway patrol.

The appointment was a surprise. Ginn had not been mentioned in speculation over the \$4,800 a year job — last major appointment of

denoted the doom of Finland and graduate of a scientific crime detection course at Northwestern In conclusion the note said that university. He was president of

Active In GOP Affairs

Ginn, active in young Repub-Only a short time after publica- lican affairs, was a regional director of that organization for Oklaers of the Missouri Federation of cothe.

Ginn is married and has one

Donnell, explaining his long delay in filling the important patrol post said he had "interviewed The Missouri State Fair colored many men and encountered ex-

Sheppard was called to active One St. Louis business man re- military duty. Sheppard had been marked that "he didn't realize acting superintendent in the place what the State Fair consisted of." of Col. B. M. Casteel, who took

Reports Pistol Stolen

Lawrence N. Englund, 606 East Eleventh street, reported to the A copy of the film was shown police his .45 caliber automatic

Reports Purse Stolen

police that while in a bar on ifold blessings." Main street his pocketbook was The Republican governor pick- A veteran of the Spanishpocketbook.

#### Four Missing After Blast At Kansas City Star appeared the fol- Powder Plant lowing:

Several Injured In Explosion at Edwards, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12—(AP)— Four men were reported missing | Order No. 86 and believed dead when the plant of the Western Powder company Green Ridge, Order No. 416. blew up today with an explosion

might be dead and that several Order No. 675.

Federal agents took charge and 910. hunted for evidence of sabotage at the plant, located near Ed- 4, Order No. 1028. wards, 12 miles west of here. It was operated by the Western Fifth street, Order No. 1111. Powder Manufacturing company,

plant was producing a specific No. 1285. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12- type of powder for the war de-

> At least two buildings were despress unit and followed immediately by a bigger blast as the corning mill 600 feet away went up, touched off by a fragment. Feared Earthquake

> Some Peorians thought broken windows and china were signs of an earthquake. In panic they put in calls for the fire department. jamming telephone lines.

> The plant was composed of from ten to fifteen small buildings widely scattered and with collapsible walls intended to localize damage.

Those reported missing were Arthur Kendall, Lloyd Dalton, Harold Honts and Harold Win-

The powder mill employed from 50 to 60 workers, but only a few had gone on duty when the explosions rocked the countryside at 8:16 a. m. Normally the company manufactured black powder for Central Illinois coal mines.

the blast was heard. Windows inal injuries; John Ora Shuiter, M. Sparn, Joe Reid and I. H. were broken for 20 miles around, as far away as Pekin and Chilli-

# Set Hearing In

Suit For Dec. 5 The case of the state of Missouri, ex rel Pettis county, versus Fort Riley, Kas., who were re- Mrs. E. W. Richardson. W. B. Rissler, county clerk, in turning to the fort after spending which the county asks for a re- a furlough at Tuscumbia, it was fund of money which it states reported. They were unhurt, has been paid to Rissler, over and | The injured were rushed in above the amount permitted by Kidwell's ambulance to the Gunn law, has been set for a hearing clinic at Versailles where they

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman this morning sustained a demurrer Sheriff K. A. Goodman of Morfiled by Rissler, through his at- gan county arranged an extension torney, Fred F. Wesner, in which of furlough for the soldiers with he stated the petition was not fort authorities while they stayed specific enough, and asked that in Versailles waiting for their car it be made more specific.

Donnell Proclaims Nov. 20 Thanksgiving

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12-Monday night at Mexico, Mo., by pistol was stolen from the glove day proclaimed Nov. 20 as Mis- (P)—Major Walter Scott MacAa-(AP)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell tosouri's Thanksgiving day "in or- ron, commandant of the Kemper be fixed on which all our people died unexpectedly today at his may join in appropriate recogni- home. Mike Doyle, 79, reported to the tion of and gratitude for our man- Physicians said death was caus-



President Roosevelt, indicated by arrow, speaking from circular marble amphitheater near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National ceme tery, told the nation in his Armistice Day address that "the American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it. (NEA Telephoto)

#### Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday Evening, November 12, 1941 Ten Be Called **Under Draft**

The local draft board has sent warning notices to a number of -Donald Dean Funk, 15, was young men covering a call for shot and killed Tuesday in about December 1, to U.S. army hunting accident. service. A later notice will be George Evans, 17; Charles Walreceived by the local board, giv- ter, 12, and Leroy Walter, 15 ing definite dates for leaving, and went with Funk on a wooded the camps to which they will be section east of here to hunt rabsent. Those to whom notices were | bits.

Asa Harrison Tucker, route 2,

Sixth street, Order No. 651. Officials said another man Walter Edward Reusch Mora,

Paul Walter, Windsor, Order No. John Austin McFarland, Route

Leonard Lee Walker, 914 East a subsidiary of the Western Cart- Grand avenue, Order No. S-1245. veteran of the last war, parading are owned by the large steel Joseph Hiram Franklin, 216 in Tuesday's armistice Company spokesmen said the East Twenty-fifth street, Order monies, thrust his flag into the

Sneed, Order No. S-1516.

### Homer Tipton Christmas Critically Hurt Party Planned

Four Others In An Auto Accident Injured Tuesday

Homer Tipton, 48, 423 New The annual Empty Stocking concussion and four other men party in Sedalia will be opened United States Steel Corporawere injured when two motor for public subscription soon, and tion; and Eugenee G. Grace, a. m. Sunday, Dec. 7, 6 a. m. Moncars sideswiped on state highway plans will be started immediately of the Bethlehem Steel Corday, Dec. 8, and 6 a. m. Tuesday, ing. Three of the injured were At a meeting of the Sedalia admitted to Bothwell hospital that Chamber of Commerce Board of telegrams to all six late tonight including Tipton, whose con- Directors on Tuesday afternoon, dition this afternoon is critical. All have been dismissed from the general chairman of the Empty

are Emmet Sheets, 52, Iconium, chairman of the finance commit-Mo., chest injury and cuts; Jas- tee, and William Courtney, Guy 43, Warsaw, severe cut on left Reed were chosen members temple, and Claude Hunt, 32, Se-

route to Fort Leonard Wood where Gilbert Jones as members. they are employed in WPA work. Occupants of the other automobile were Pvt. Flavey Birdsong and Pvt. Jesse Glover, stationed at Young, Mrs. C. E. Van Horn and

in the circuit court on December | were given emergency treatment. and then were brought to Sedalia. Both cars were badly damaged.

#### Commandant At Kemper Dies

der that a day of this year may Military School the last 30 years,

and a past adjutant general of for more than five miles. tary science and tactics at the

State Soldier Orphans' Home.

tions, Major MacAaron was a the newspaper said. member of all local Masonic bodies. He was a member of the Boonville Kiwanis club and al dinner speaker.

Funeral services will be held at Moscow. 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Johnston Field House at Kemper.

#### Two Runs By The Firefighters

The fire companies this mornng made two runs, one a trash oile and the other where burn- point. ng leaves had set fire to a resi-

clock in the morning to 216 East Second street, where trash in the alley was burning. No damage. Burning leaves in the yard of Homer Vance, 623 South Lafay-

#### Youth Killed In **Hunting Accident**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Purdome Jessie Merle Raines, Longwood, said the youths told him they had decided to shoot at targets. Evans was preparing to shoot when the Cecil Glen Trent, 415 West ped forward unexpectedly to re- again in an attempt to avert place the paper as the rifle was fired. The bullet struck him in the back of the head.

Funk died on the way to a physician's office.

Keeps Flag Flying

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—(P)— Armin O. Emo, 1515 South Charles Caplin, 71, South African hands of a comrade and said, Milford Ellis Danley 1809 South "Take it, take it!" Then he fell

Committee For **Empty Stocking** Fund Appointed

York avenue, suffered a brain Fund for the children's Christmas jamin F. Fairless, of the railroads involved in the wage disabout 6:30 o'clock Tuesday even- mas to many children each season. poration.

Mayor J. H. Bagby was appointed

Others who received injuries George H. Trader was appointed standard time, Friday.

dalia, slight head laceration. man of the supplies committee The five injured men were en with Judge Lon E. Leslie and Mrs.

Decorations for the party will be in charge of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Loan Richardson, Mrs. Grace

Chairman of the publicity is A H. Wilks. Members are George H. Scruton, Robert Drohlich and Dan

Miss Roseanne Dugan will be program for the party, and J. L. Curry will take care of transportation facilities for the children.

#### Hitler's Armies To Sea Coast

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were reported to have reached the Black sea coast today just below Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while on the central front the Russians declared they had battled the Germans to

the 41-day-old drive on Moscow. ported losing ten \$10 bills in the as he said he would several weeks was decorated for bravery in ac- artillery and tanks smashing into the government, we would be the tion by the United States and the the flank of two German divisions first to expel them. Cuban governments. He was a on the outskirts of Tula, 100 miles past national commander of the south of Moscow, had put the in- Bitter said the action was directed high school boys and girls part military Order of the Serpent, vaders to rout and chased them at contractors awarded construct time business training in their

the Spanish war veterans of Ohio. Red Star said the Nazis aban-He became associated with the doned arms and ammunition in Kemper Military School in 1911, their flight, leaving more than coming here from Xenia, O., 500 slain, many wounded and 25 where he was professor of mili- burned out tanks. Only the arrival of reinforcements rushed up in trucks enabled the Germans Active in fraternal organiza- to restore "some kind of balance,"

On the southern (Ukraine) past lieutenant-governor of that the Donets river basin was "enorganization's Missouri Kansas- gulfed in fire . . . conflagrations Arkansas district. He was well raging everywhere . . . pillars of known in Missouri as an after flame and black smoke rising high to the skies . . . "

the widow and four children, Eth- flected growing confidence both fore again through the official own code of fair play and under el, Jean, Mildred and Kenneth. in the Donets conflict and before announcement at New Delhi that this he refused to take advantage

> ever, that German troops had ad- over to the enemy" and is believ- that England's extremity was Moscow, but said the situation methods any German invasion of going seemed good. had been stabilized. The Germans India."

Narofominsk lies on the Kaluga-The first alarm was at 12:20 of heavy recent fighting.

#### Fined For Hunting With Gun Not Plugged

the porch of the residence doing gun not plugged. He was fined Bose and Gandhi developed a \$1 and costs.

# President To Avert Strike

Asks Officials To Confer On Captive Mines Dispute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. -(AP)— President Roosewas preparing to shoot when the paper blew away and Funk step- velt, personally intervening Brotherhoods a crippling strike in captive coal mines, asked three leaders of the CIO and three officials of major steel companies today to confer with him at the White House Fri-

companies which depend on them to supply the fuel to day to strike beginning Dec. 7 for 1 prisoner, Rudolf Hess who flew produce deefense-vital steel. a 30 per cent increase in wages. Invited to discuss the issue of a union shop for the United Mine Workeers Union in the captive mines with the president were: Philip Murray, CIO president; John L. Lewis, United Mine hood of Locomotive Engineers, Workers president; Thomas Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

Kennedy, U. M. W secre- men and Enginemen, Order of tary-treasurer; Frank Purnell of the Youngstown Pipe men's Union of North America anand Tube Corporation; Ben- nounced today that strikes on The President dispatched

day asking them to confer with him at the White House at 11 a. m., eastern

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)— At Toluca, 40 miles northward, per Henley, 40, Houstonia, abdom- Callender, Rev. R. A. Park, Hugo Defense Mediation Board machin- the Brotherhood of Locomotive tion from abroad but it may yet ery was stalled today by failure Engineers; C. J. Goff, assistant be that as the war develops miliof the CIO board members to Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- tary operations may make more

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#### **Back To Defense** Project Jobs

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12-(AP)—An Armistice Day sends 2,164 AFL craftsmen back to work at noon today on \$25,000,000 in navy and marine defense pro- available later in the week. jects in the San Diego area.

At the request of Federal Conciliator Harry Malcolm, the navy modified its ultimatum to the strikers that they be back on the job at 8 a. m. PST. The four hours grace enabled the men to receive

a report on the settlement. The navy earlier had announced that if strikers did not report at 8 a. m. their jobs would be filled by available labor, and the union men given any jobs remaining at

A spokesman said this concession constituted the only recession from the navy's original position as stated by Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, 11th district comman-

The admiral had termed the strike as "open revolt against the a standstill with more than 70,- United States government," a de-000 Nazis killed and wounded in scription that brought a reply from K. G. Bitter, building trades

tion jobs on navy and marine ex- places of business. These students pansion programs, but Admiral will have charge of the program Blakely said the labor leaders Thursday. These people will be were "defying only on contractor the guests of their employer that —the United States government." | day.

# New Effort By Hitler's Starvation Blockade Fails To Deter The British

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

# Chiefs of Rail In Strike Order

Men Instructed To Leave Jobs On Dec. 7, 8 and 9

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. — (AP) —

Chiefs of the five operating broth-

The statement signed by the five

"The executives of the Brother-Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Switch-Dec. 9, 1941.

To Send Notices

to the employes through general at home but he added: chairmen of the organizations will go forward immediately.'

er, president, Order of Railway ping."

Instructions to the general strike were in the hands of print- aid to Russia. ers and were expected to be

#### Columbia Vs Tigers On Friday Afternoon

The Hickman high school of gridiron at 2:30 o'clock Wednes- week and into the week thereafday afternoon instead of Friday ter." night. The change in the time! of the game was made because

The Dad's will sit on the bench the government.' with their sons, and will be entertained by the "L" club of the as admiral of the fleet, said the

#### Vocational Program For Kiwanis

Thursday will be a vocational Several members of the Kiwanis club are cooperating In calling the strike Monday, with the public schools by giving

### Hitlerian Threat To India Now Comes To The Fore

Special News Service of The Democrat By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Major MacAaron is survived by On the whole, the Russians re- mention Japanese)—comes to the tough as they make 'em, has his (Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1) Soviet dispatches admitted, how- lestist political lader, "has gone the other hand, took the attitude vanced to the vicinity of Naro- ed to be in Berlin or Rome, India's opportunity, and wanted Thursday; fominsk, 35 miles southwest of pledged "to assist by fifth column to exact independence while the warmer tonight

dence. Damage in the latter fire Moscow highway, about 30 miles that the government won't be the aged and feeble Gandhi noon. east of Maloyaroslavets, the scene able to handle any difficulties Hosts throughout the land literalwhich may arise.

-has been head of the left wing So Bose, judging from the govof the all India congress, Mohan- ernment information, has adopted das Gandhi's organization which another line of attack. From Royal Ragar, of Green Ridge, represents untold millions of fol- now on he presumably will work ette avenue, caused a run by the was charged in the court of J. C. lowers of the ascetic little Ma- on his people by indirection. As Phases of the Moon fierce controversy over policy. (Please turn to page 6, col. 2) November 25.

Out For Independence Both the Mahatma and Bose

are out for "puran swaraj" -- ab-The Hitlerian threat to India— solute independence—from Eng- Harris Liberal, said "The prime long the coveted dream-land of land. But Gandhi, though after German expansionists (not to his own fashion he can be as Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian of Britain's extremity. Bose, on

Well, there could be only one south Thurssaid their advanced forces were This creates a situation which outcome to that argument. Bose day; temperawithin 31 miles of Moscow at one must cause Britain uneasiness, was soundly beaten, for there is tures 32 to 38 especially since India has become no other man among Hindustan's in the morning one of the world's chief arsenals, three hundred fifty millions who rising to 60 to however, there is no suggestion has the power that is wielded by 65 in the afterly worship the Mahatma as a Bose—a fiercely burning brand divinity, despite his protests.

#### **Prime Minister** Tells Of Heavy Losses To Axis

LONDON, Nov. 12-(A)-Prime Minister Churchill declared today Adolf Hitler had failed to bring Britain to her knees through a starvation blockade and thus might be forced into attempting invasion "as soon as he can screw up his courage and make arrangements to take the plunge."

The prime minister told a cheererhoods in the railroad industry ing house of commons that it had ordered their 350,000 members to- been learned through Britain's No. from Germany to Scotland "that The men were instructed to Hitler originally counted more on leave their jobs progressively on starvation of the British than on

> situation. This was high spotted by the prime minister's report 1. "In 1943 we shall have sufficient shipping to undertake over-

> shipping were sent to the bottom or damaged seriously in the four months ending in October.

Speaking with cautious confidence. Churchill promised that "The chairmen of the carriers better food for Britain's workers conference committee has been would result from an improveinformed of the action and notice ment in exports and bigger crops

"Satisfactory as the results are there must be no relaxation of our The statement was signed by efforts, not only because of the Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of ever-present menace to importamen and Enginemen; H. W. Fras- extensive demands upon our ship-

Conductors; A. F. Whitney, presi- He did not elaborate that theme dent, Brotherhood of Railroad to explain whether such military

He avoided all mention of the chairmen on the conduct of the government's frequently criticized

ics he did not intend to change his cabinet "at the present mo-

He promised, however, fullest Columbia will meet the Smith- facilities for war debate "not only Cotton Tigers on the Liberty park | this week but the whole of next

Strengthen Close Ties

He said "We are entitled to of the extreme cold weather ex- seek" from commons "from time perienced at the last night game to time a formal renewal of their confidence" and added that the The afternoon will also be debate would furnish "the signal "Dad's Day," and all parents are opportunity of the year" as being invited to attend the game. "grand inquest of the nation into

> The king, wearing his uniform parliamentary session "has been memorable for the strengthening of already close ties between my government and peoples and government and peoples of the United States of America.'

> is furnishing my peoples and my allies with war supplies of all kinds on a scale unexampled in

Union in its heroic conflict. . . . "Developments in the Far East have engaged the close attention of my government and it has been necessary to increase the forces which defend my territories in

Commons was told later that "common people swear by" Mr. Churchill "even though they swear at his government."

In one of the speeches followminister has the complete confi-

The Weather



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.1 foot below full reservoir.

fire companies. The fire reached Connor today for hunting with hatma. Since the war, however, for himself, he may never see his Last quarter November 11; new

Any such hopes, Churchill declared, crumbled through an improvement in Britain's shipping

seas operations." 2. Almost 1,000,000 tons of axis

3. During that same period Britain's shipping losses dropped almost two-thirds.

Better Food In Future

Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, pres- operations be in Africa or in the ident, Switchmen's Union of North | movement of troops for action on the Russian front.

> During the speech, which followed the formal opening of the new session of parliament by King George, Churchill flatly told crit-

"The United States," he said,

"My people . . . are determined to meet to the utmost of their power the needs of the Soviet

those regions.'

l'oozie THE FELLOW

Sunrise and Sunset

Lake of Ozarks Stage

Sunrise 6:57 a. m.; Sunset, 5:05

moon, November 18; first quarter

# Most Valuable A. L. Player

Second Time In Three Years For N. Y. Yankee Star

By DAVE HOFF CHICAGO, Nov. 12-(A)-The DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' blasting outfielder, was the American league's most valuable

player in 1941. So decided a committee of the baseball writers association of America, which has announced the selection of the 6 foot 2 inch Italian slugger for this honorthe second time in three years.

Passed over were Boston's Ted Williams, the league's leading hitter, and Cleveland's Bob Feller, whose 25 pitching victories were high in the circuit. Williams and Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox were the only other players to draw any first place

DiMaggio was the first choice of 15 of the 24 committee members, and the second choice of the other nine. Of the remaining first place ballots Williams took eight and Lee one.

Not In Running

Oddly enough, last year's most valuable player was not in the running for this year's award. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, top choice of the writers' committee in 1940, spent most of last season in the United States

DiMaggio batted .357 in 139 games in 1941, but he was more outstanding because of his recordmaking feat of hitting safely in

Never Hit Under .300

not join the New York club until two years later.

ber of the American league All- trip. But the Tars have a good-Star game squad every year since sized "bowl" and a fairly mild he came to the majors.

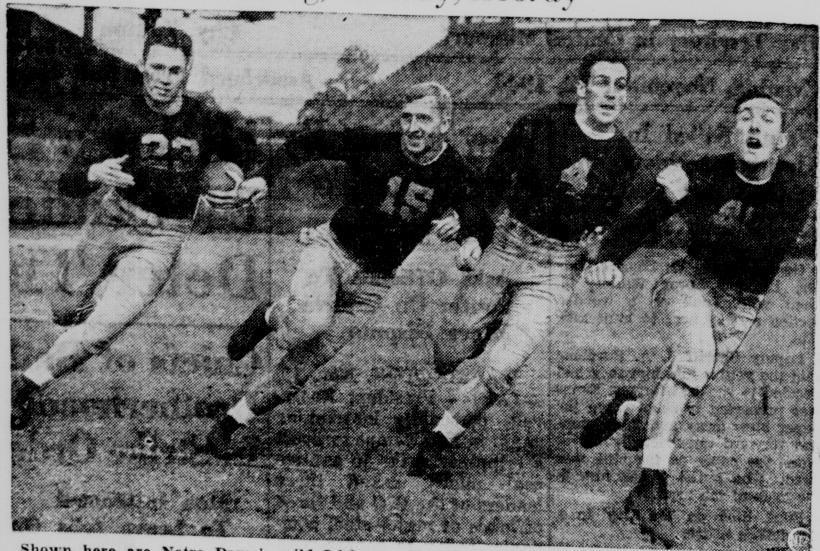
DiMaggio's batting exploits have marked him from the start of his | Personal Mention career with the Yanks. He hit Frank Tolbert of the Fort over until they were operated on .323 his first season in 1936, .346 Worth Star Telegram hits the by Dr. Marvin A. Stevens. in 1937, .324 in 1938, .381 in 1939, newstand this week with a magand .352 in 1940. In the six years azine piece on the Masonic Home from 1936 through last season he Masons, who show the way to all hit 29, 46, 32, 30, 31 and 30 home those swell Texas high school runs, respectively.

third season in the major leagues, dition and wear a red vest to outstripped Cecil Travis of Wash- football games this season is none 1361/4, New York, outpointed ington, his nearest rival for the other than the college's new pres- Dave Castilloux, 1371/2, Montreal any time this season. Captain batting title, by 47 points. Feller, ident, Cabel (Turk) Gates, col- (10) also 23, pitched the Indians to litch classmate of the conductor

With 14 points counting for a the territory . . . Manager Al ingston, N. J. (6). first place vote, nine for a second, Weill figures he made a good ineight for a third and so on, Di vestment when he paid 100 bucks Bartfield, 1361/4, New York, out-Maggio totaled 291 points, Wil- for the contract of Pedro Hern- pointed Carmelo Fenoy, 138, Barliams had 254, Feller 174 and Lee andez, who has put over a couple celona, Spain, (8). 144. Players receiving ten or of upsets in his past two fights.

Travis of Washington 101; Joe American publicity for Floyd York (7).

Joe DiMaggio The Irish Are Coming, Hooray, Hooray



Shown here are Notre Dame's wild Irishmen who are playing a big part in South Bend victories this season. The graceful hipswinging footballers who will attempt to "mow" down the Wildcats at Evanston this Saturday are, left to right, Dippy Evans, Steve Juzwib, Harry Wright and Angelo Bertelli

Gordon, New York 60; Jeff Heath, (Moose) Spendlove. They say Cleveland 37; Heber Newsom, he's the best player to hit the big Boston 32; Roy Cullenbine, St. seven since Whizzer White. Bob-Louis 29; Joe Cronin, Boston, 26; by Mattick, the Reds' young in-Sam Chapman, Philadelphia 25; fielder, was deferred by his draft Bill Dickey, New York 18; Tommy board because his skull was frac-Henrich, New York 16; Barney tured by a pitched ball a few this morning but Virgil Spurling. gotten. King, the substitute McCoskey, Detroit 12; Ted Lyons, years ago. Chicago 12; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia 10; Lou Boudreau, Cleve-

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(The pro at Minneapolis Golden Val-56 consecutive games. Famed as Special News Service)—It's about ley club . . . Report at Baltimore one of the Yankee home run hit- time for the annual howl con- says Henry L. Straus, who reting brigade, he hit 30 circuit cerning the Western conference cently bought into Tropical Park the Nebraska Cornhuskers here. blows in 1941 and drove in 125 rule against bowl games but the and the New Orleans fair grounds But that isn't nothing compared runs, leading the league in that word is that the promoters again racetracks, has offered eight mil- to what is going on in his office ber the day Ronald King's foot will be wasting time if they try lion cash for Laurel and Empire today. for Minnesota . . . A guy who City . . . Baylor alumni are threat- Knee deep in orders Spurling Joe is a native of California and knows the angles claims the ening to go get some players to will be 27 years old Nov. 25. He bowls were voted out for good keep up with other Southwest has been with the Yankees for six when the Big Ten turned down conference grid teams. The ears seasons and never has hit under last year's offer to make it a went into this season with only .300. Before his advent in the closed event with the Coast con- 26 boys who were being helped major leagues in 1936 he played ference. Only chance, he says, through college and nothing but for the San Francisco Eals in the would be for Navy or Army to be "rank amateuers" to fill out the Pacific Coast league for three full named as the host team for a squad . . . Bowler C. D. Johnson seasons and part of 1932. He was post-season charity game and in- of Little Rock, Ark., recently sold to the Yankees for \$25,000 vite the Gophers. That would be rolled 126 in three straight games. and five players in 1934 but did a tough proposition to turn down. His season average is 126 . . . . . The idea has possibilities. No. 1 football name of the season: Navy would like a bowl game Presto Podesta, of Modesto . . DiMaggio also has been a mem- but can't take time for a long He plays for St. Mary's.

teams . . . The guy who has to The 23-year-old Williams, in his follow Denver University tra-

One-Minute Sports Page

Harry Cooper, who makes a habit of winning the \$7,500 St. Paul open golf tournament, won't Missouri Tigers. have to go far for his dough next summer . . . He's just signed as

He was married to Dorothy than Baltimore if somebody rival coaches in getting players. Arnold Nov. 19, 1939. They have wants to do the work of promot- Two of this year's freshman stars thought their playing days were day at Boonville.

#### Result Of Fights On Tuesday Night

By The Associated Press MONTREAL - Len Mancini,

it takes a notable vest to cover outpointed Jack Kenny, 161, Liv- Iowans have a good record against BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Danny

PERSEY CITY, N. J.-Frankie Robes, Underwear, Sweaters,

#### Still Tickets For Homecoming

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.-(AP)—Everyone in town was happy The weatherman forecast nice fall week-end in view for the homecoming ceremonies Friday and Saturday and the all important football game between the Oklahoma Sooners and the

for the Tigers, had his first taste "just a couple on the 50" earlier

and still have 2,500 seats left in that 7-6 affair. the concrete stands not to menthinks we are sold out."

#### Wentworth's Last Home Game Friday

The Wentworth Red Dragons play rights 19 times-including three their last home game of the season when they tangle with Burlington Iowa Junior College in a non-There's one way Mal Stevens league combat here Friday, Nov. winter climate no farther away of N. Y. U. has the edge over 14 at 8 p. m. in Alumni stadium. In priming for Burlington, the cadets are also priming for Kemare boys who suffered serious leg per Military school in the annual injuries in school football. Both classic scheduled Thanksgiving 83 yards against Santa Clara,

Emerging from last week's tilt goal against Iowa State. with the Kansas City, Kas., when the soldiers romped over the Blue Devils 21-0, every one came through in good physical shape except co-Captain Bill Hrudka, who suffered a bruised hip.

There will probably be more new faces in the starting lineup Ralph Conger is cautioning his WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Augie | squad against over confidence and victory 25 times but was the loser of this collum. From all reports, Angarano, 1591/4, Harrison, N. Y., reminding the Dragons that the teams in their state.

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# Big Six Honors Buddy Baer At Stake In

Sooners Three Squads Strong To Face 'Terrible Trio'

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- (A) -Six strapping big Soonerssophomores that memorable Saturday when Missouri literally kicked Oklahoma out of the national football championship picture-will be remembering Ronald King this week-end.

King, a sophomore too, was the lanky lad whose toe kept a soggy chunk of leather rolling out of tory. Sooner partisans who helped ter Mike Jacobs at New York.) fill the Tiger stadium that day cringed in agony each time Oklahoma's Johnny Martin had to punt from his three yard line or the end zone.

Finally it happened. One of those punts was batted back across the goal line for a Tiger touchdown. It was King's unfaltering toe that thumped the wet ball through the posts to give Missouri its seventh point—the one that beat a great Oklahoma team, 7-6.

Passing Paul Christman was in the game too, but for a day the big blond passer was all but forsoph whose flawless footwork has found the Tigers a Big Six championship, on Orange bowl assignment, rated the glory. Honors At Stake

Missouri and Oklahoma meet again Saturday in Tigertown, Big Spurling, the boss ticket seller Six honors at stake. The starting lineup will list the names of Jack of headaches of alumni wanting Jacobs, Orv Mathews, Roger Eason and Tree Top Sharpe. Marvin Whited and J. S. Munsey will

was the difference between victory and defeat. Jacobs passed moaned "we aren't sold out yet to Munsey for Oklahoma's six in

It was the last one the Sooners tion additional bleachers at each have lost by a narrow margin. end of the field. Yet, everyone The reason is Jack (Straight Line) Haberlein. His place-kicking record at O. U. is 29 out of 35. Haberlein ranks fourth in 1941 Big Six scoring but never has had the ball in his hands. He LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 12- has kicked it through the upfield goals.

Two years of seasoning finds Jacobs' passing arm shooting true as a squirrel rifle. He hit 8 out of 8 against Kansas for 111 yards. The Indian lad also has picked up the knack of punting, after a fashion. He booted a muddy ball quick-kicked 67 yards over the

The Sooners, three squads strong, will come to Columbia respecting the Tiger T. They've read with apprehension about a terrible touchdown trio which has piled up enough yards to make Missouri the nation's leading ground gainer.

And the Oklahomans-at least six of them-would be alert to tow headed Ronald King-if he was doing Missouri's kicking. But King started on a western vacation trip the summer after that 1939 season. He became ill with a toothache in Salt Lake City and died a few hours later from an

When the big black and gold Tigers trot out on the turf Sat-... Utah U. Students (not public- Duane, 135, Elizabeth, N. J., stop- Hose, Sizes 1-12. Reasonably urday, there'll be no jersey bearing No. 27. That numeral has been retired forever in honor of the lad who made it famous in

> Rorald King won't be filling a return engagement with the passing, kicking edition of the Sooners he tripped two years ago.

#### Blue Raiders Win Over Missouri Valley

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12-(AP)-The Jefferson Barracks Blue Raiders trounced Missouri Valley College, newly crowned titlists of the M. C. A. U. conference, 33 to 19, in an Armistice day game last night. It was a battle of air attack

versus ground force and, surprisingly enough, it was the air corps team which hugged the earth. Led by Capt. Bob Cone, the Raiders surged to touchdowns in every period but the third. Cone

went over for three. Missouri Valley completed fifteen out of thirty passes.



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By RUSS NEWLAND SACRAMENTO, Calif. Nov. 12. \_(A)\_Ham-fisted Buddy Baer, the biggest prize fighter in the market today, thinks he's hit on a sure-fire way to separate Joe Louis from his title when they meet again in New York, January

(The date for the fight was announced by Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, but has had no ofbounds deep in Oklahoma terri- ficial confirmation from Promo-Baer says it won't be with a

cosmic punch, like the Lou Nova flopperoo or any other freak stuff either, merely a flock of old fashioned jaw busters. The technique lies in applying them correctly. "Louis beat me once but I

learned a lesson and when we meet this time I think I'll win the championship," Baer said. The 6 foot 8 inch giant was dead-"I've re-fought that fight with

Louis many times in my mind and decided the way to beat him, so far as my case is concerned. is to punch with him. Every time he throws one, I'm going to let fly with one of my own. Those rounds in the ring with him

convinced me that's the way to | to use to my own advantage nex

time." "I can punch just as hard as Unlike his boisterous, frolic-

Louis. Not many know that some brother Max, who lost the Louis became nervous in our last | title the first time he defended it, fight. It was when I cut his 26-year-old Buddy is shy. During eye. I could sense his feelings. It a round of golf at the Sacramento surprised me because I never ex- Municipal course, he confided pected him to be affected that his next battle plan. He isn't much of a golfer but when he "Don't think I'm under esti- gets his 254 pounds into his mating his ability. He's a great half-swing he'll hit the ball as champion, a terrific hitter and a far as Sam Snead. He wore a credit to boxing. But he taught yellow golf glove and his fore me something I think I'll be able finger looked like a small banana.

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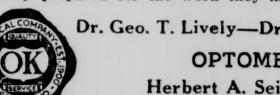
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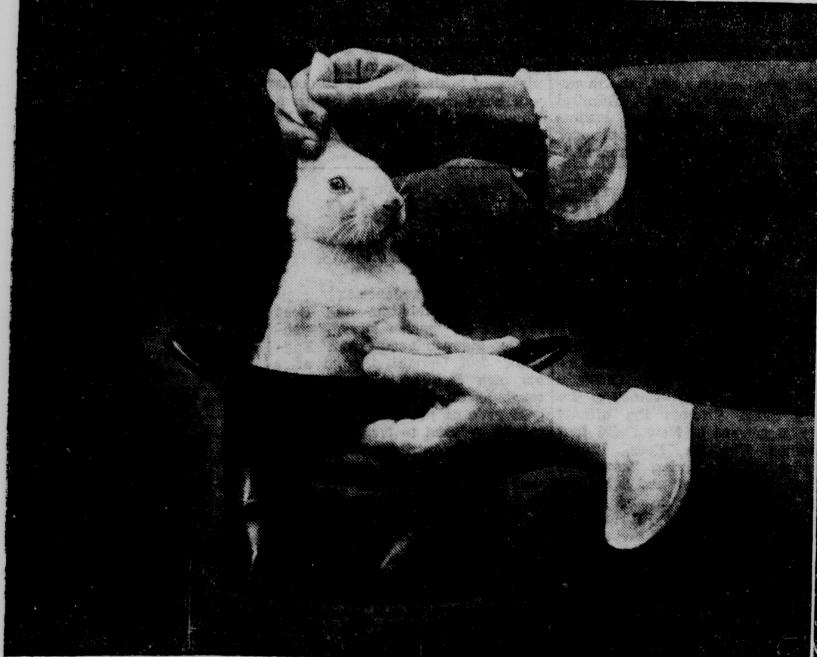
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Lucas in Kansas City the double gifts were received along with near Windsor. Sarah Elizabeth golden wedding anniversary of congratulatory telegrams. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stevenson of Beside guests who called infor- Durbin were married near Green Blue Springs, formerly of Sedalia, mally in the afternoon the guests Ridge, on November 8, 1891 by and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bohon who attended the wedding and the Rev. Daniel Botts. They of Sedalia was celebrated. Fifty those invited for the golden wed- lived near La Monte and Sedalia years ago at the home of Mr. and ding anniversary dinner were: on farms until 1901, spent a year Mary Charlotte, married Fred M. Brown, Mrs. Fannie Shephard, time. Bohon. The service was read by Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Stevenson, They are the parents of ten the Rev. Dodson, then holding a Delmar Stevenson. revival meeting at the Camp Richard Lee Stevenson, Mr. and away, one son at the age of 14 Branch church and was followed Mrs. Wm. C. Lucas (Beulah Ste- months and one daughter at by an elaborate wedding supper venson), Cardwell Lucas, Miss seven years. The surviving chilof turkey, ham, salads, cakes and Mary Orr Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. dren were all present at the cele-

relatives were invited so that for Sunday's dinner those living who Walker, Louis Walker, Mr. and Was unable to come at this time.

Mrs. George E. Bohon, Mr. and Those present were: Arthur Dur-Sunday's dinner those living who had attended the wedding and the descendants of the two couples Mrs. George E. Bohon, Mr. and bin of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Raydescendants of the two couples Mrs. James M. Brown, Miss Mardon Mrs. Ross Marshall, Mrs. Virgil descendants of the two couples Mrs. James M. Brown, Mrs. Ber- Mrs. Ross Marshall, Mrs. Virgil garet Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- Bell Mrs. Swingle Cunningham. ding dinner. As nearly as possible the wedding supper was duplicated for the Sunday dinner, with the table holding an antique rectangular gold frame filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums from the center of which the wedding pictures of the two couples stood each one facing the couple to which it belonged. Two large wedding cakes decorated in yellow and white roses were placed at the ends of the gold frame for each couple. Large yellow chry-

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dine Demand, of Warrensburg and Hoffman, was the class teacher, were Henry Lamm, J. West George Menefee, Joe Kelly, John George Washington Barnett, Lucy Ann Dalby, Phoebe Perry

and among those who took part Goodwin, B. G. Wilkerson, Dalby, John Hall, "Billy" Bard, "Tommy" Hoy, "Jimmie" Story, and many others. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin, celebrated their golden wedding Simmons and Charles Marton

Mrs. James Warren Cole six miles Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolton, Mr. at La Junta, Colo., then moved to southwest of Sedalia on Novem- and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mrs. H. A. Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Durbin ber 11th, Minnie Myrtle Cole was Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calbert, was foreman in the Burlington married to M. M. (Bud) Steven- Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stevenson, railroad shops. They moved son. At the same time a younger Mrs. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. back to Missouri in 1904 and have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Frank Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. James lived near Windsor since that

children, two having passed Claud Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arch bration Sunday except George Then only near neighbors and Lyle, Claud Walker, Jr., Herbert Durbin of Stockton, Calif., who Bell, Mrs. Swingle Cunningham. Mrs. Edward Shipp and Mrs. Relatives and friends gathered Matt Acker, all of Windsor, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. their ten grandchildren were all R. Demand in Smithton Sunday present. Their son George called to surprise them and help them from his home in Stockton to to celebrate their silver wedding wish his parents many happy re-

cake with pink icing, placed on A large three tier wedding cake, a glass stand and mirror and dec- beautifully decorated was baked orated with a miniature bride and by Mrs. Matt Acker and was groom and tinfoil formed the din- served during the afternoon by ing table centerpiece. Large pink Mrs. Groves Slusher, Miss Norma tapers in silver candle sticks were Cunningham and Mrs. Albert santhemums decorated the living also used in the table decorations. Mrs. Durbin. Many friends and The cake was a gift from Mr. Durbin. Many friends and relatives called during the after-Demand's mother. Mrs. Charles relatives called during the afternoon to congratulate the couple.

Out of town guests attending the celebration were: Mr. and ler of Warrensburg, Miss Norma Mrs. Albert Warren of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart of Independence.

Miss Lorretta Walker, daughter of Rev. C. E. Walker of Springfield, and Ralph Clifford Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edmondson of Windsor were married Thursday, November 6, in Sedalia by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Davis of

The bride wore a soldier blue dress with black accessories. Mrs. Edmondson is a graduate of the Windsor high school class of 1936 and was reared by her aunt, Miss Mildred Sims of Windsor, with whom she has made her home. The bridegroom graduated from the Windsor schools in 1937 and is employed in the Rosier-Pettus store. Mrs. Edmondson is bookkeeper at the United Telephone

The young couple will be at home to their many friends in their apartment over the Rosier-Pettus store.

There will be a stag dinner for men of the Sedalia Country club at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Arrangements have been made for an afterdinner speaker.

Reservations must be made by this evening.

#### Church Events

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hurlbut, 220 West Sixth street instead of at the home of Mrs. L. L. Roe as previously announced, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 13.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Sylvain Kahn. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Landon Welch.

Circle Number Four of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Case, 1016 West Tenth street. Mrs. John Meyers will review the book, "These Things Remain."

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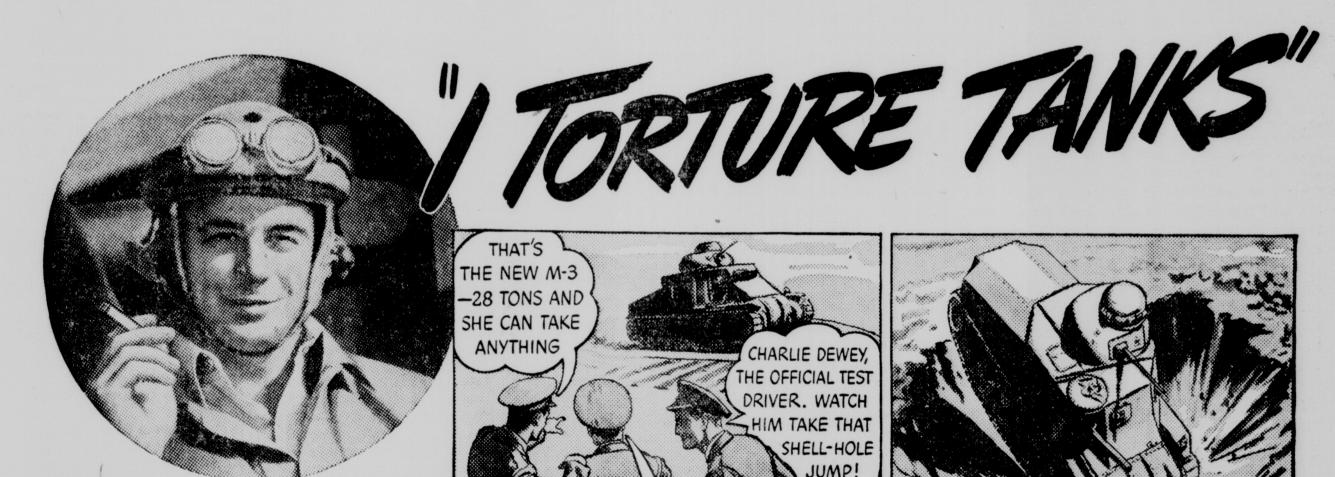
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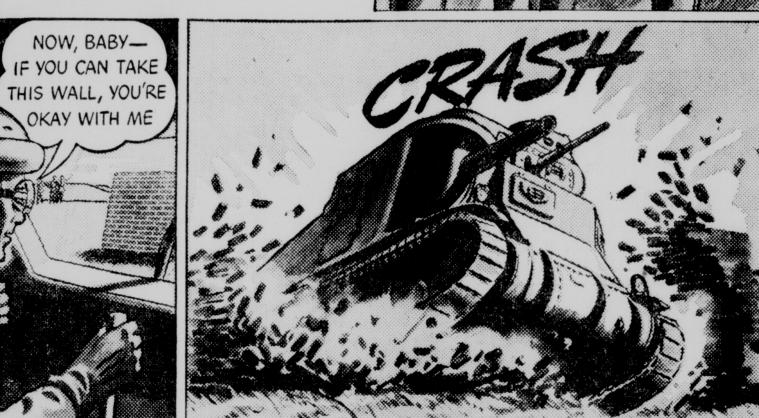
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### The Washington Merry-go-Round

• by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-There is a German smuggler operating in the Caribbean off the coast of

This was the inside reason for the president's sudden transfer of the entire coast guard to the navy—the coast guard's ships and planes are needed to track down the Nazi intruder.

Sensational feature about the smuggler is that she is a former U.S. vessel-the 800-ton Diesel-engined yacht that once belonged to A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia radio mag-

The one-time pleasure ship now is being operated under the Panamanian flag out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by Nazi agents in that city, and is being used to transport high test gasoline and mercury to small Caribbean where Japanese ships collect the smuggled strategic supplies.

The yacht recently unloaded 1,000 flasks of mercury at an island which for military reasons must be nameless.

The former luxury craft came into possession of the Nazis by a circuitous route which Intelligence experts uncovered only a few weeks ago. The purchase was made by a shipping company whose main office is in Vera Cruz and has a branch office in New Orleans, where transfer of title took place. The price was \$18,000.

Fortunately for Intelligence, the payment was made in U.S. bills of \$1,000 denomination. From the serial numbers, the bills were traced back to a Vera Cruz bank. There it was learned the money had been withdrawn from the account of the leading Nazi business house in Mexico, and turned over to the shipping company that bought the yacht.

#### Nazi Owners

Subsequent investigation revealed that all the stockholders of this company were Germans; also that the two top officers were Spaniards, one a naturalized Mexican and the other a naturalized American citizen.

Now, every movement of the yacht is watched, but there is nothing the United States can do about the ship unless she enters American waters. So far the vessel has been very careful to stay within Mexican territorial

Before U.S. authorities uncovered the Nazi ownership of the yacht and the nature of its operations, however, it made three trips to Cuba. It also docked several times at Panama. The crew of the vessel, from the captain down, are Spaniards recently brought from Spain expressly for this purpose.

NOTE: The yacht is one of several to which deposed pro-Nazi President Arias gave Pana-

#### manian registry. Returned Favor

When Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts was elected Democratic floor leader of the House, one of his strongest and most unexpected supporters was Georgia's fiery New Deal-hating Gene Cox. Though the two men were poles apart on economic views, Cox nevertheless backed McCormack and did yeoman work for him.

Recently McCormack returned the favor. Before leaving on a trip to Massachusetts, Mc-Cormack named Cox' acting floor leader during his absence. "There's one condition, however, Gene," he grinned. "You'll have to refrain from those hot one-minute speeches on the floor. I don't want my stand-in taking swings at the administration. It would look bad."

McCormack wished the Georgian luck and left the chamber. Hardly had he departed when Cox jumped up and asked permission to address the House for one minute. New Dealers held their breath, expecting him to uncork one of his scorching blasts.

But they relaxed with a sigh of relief when Cox launched into a terrific tirade against John L. Lewis.

#### Partisan Politics Vanishes

Aside from Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn, who is always complaining about Republicans being appointed to new government jobs, not many people realize how much partisan politics has been forgotten in Washington these days.

There are illustrations galore, but one of the best is the present job of Cyrus McCormick, Republican National Committeeman from New Mexico. Scion of the famous International Harvester family, McCormick is now working hand-in-glove with one of the most ardent and

controversial New Dealers in Washington, Price Czar Leon Henderson.

McCormick is a full-time member of Henderson's staff and recently completed a trip through the industrial midwest, meeting automobile retailers and selling them on Henderson's price-fixing ideas. He made many converts.

This is strange medicine for some of the folks back in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where McCormick has a ranch, and where he is such a rampant Republican boss that his wife tells this story on him:

In the 1936 election, Cyrus was campaigning vigorously for Alf Landon. Mrs. McCormick didn't think much of Landon, nor would she vote for Roosevelt. So she finally cast her ballot for Norman Thomas.

After the votes were counted election night, the Spanish-American poll watchers and tellers came in to report to "Padrone" McCormick. "Have you got 'em all counted?" asked McCormick.

"Yes, Padrone," they replied. "We have all the votes for Roosevelt and all the votes for Landon. But she" (pointing to Mrs. McCormick) "voted for Thomas. Of course, we didn't count that."

#### Lend-Lease Milk Expert

The most novel type of lend-lease operation thus far was the lend-leasing of a man named Adolph. Adolph Eichhorn went' over to help the British against Adolf Hitler.

The British are suffering from insufficient production of milk, because of diseased cattle, and Eichhorn is the man who knows all the cow cures. He is director of the Animal Disease Station under the Department of Agriculture.

Three principal diseases afflict British cattle: tuberculosis, which makes the cattle lean; Bang's disease, which results in the loss of the calf; and mastitis, which causes a hard bag and stringy milk, unfit for food. Eichhorn was obliged to tell the British that

tuberculosis, which afflicts 35% of British cattle, cannot be cured during the course of the war, unless the war lasts for another generation. It took the United States 22 years to get the disease under control. Bang's disease is more readily cured. By

vaccination, a calf can be immunized so that its adult life will not be afflicted with the Meantime, the British are importing great

quantities of dry and powdered milk from the United States. Fresh milk is worth a king's

NOTE: The cost of Eichhorn's trip to Britain by plane, and his five-weeks' stay, was charged to the lend-lease account.

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#### Gallant 'Little Norway'

Their beloved home country, with its snowclad mountains and deep dark fjords, may be under the cruel domination of the Nazis, but gallant Norwegians from all parts of the world have established a "Little Norway" on the water front of Toronto. Here the Norwegian flag floats in the Canadian breeze. Here officers and men toast King Haakon.

Out of funds which escaped the clutches of the German invaders, the Norwegian government-in-exile has built barracks and hangars where Norsemen are training as airmen to join battle against their hated foe. They came, not only from secure posts in China, in the Argentine, in the United States, but from whalers in the lonely waters of the Anarctic and even by slipping through the Nazi cordon in Norway

All these men are inspired with the same spirit of adventure, the same bravery as the ancient Vikings, who hazarded their lives in the stormy Atlantic with nothing better than tiny vessels that looked as if every wave would crush them.

The Viking heart still beats in tune.

#### Danger In A Name

It is not only in Germany that Protestant pastors and Catholic priests are threatened by Nazi gangsters. The Quislings, who imitate and serve the Hitlers of this world, always act as

Hear the story: In a little Norwegian village two proud fathers came to church to have their offspring christened.

"My son shall be named Adolf," said the first father, a follower of Quisling. And it was

"My son shall be named with a proud Norwegian name. Christen him Bjarne," said the second father. "But first, please, change the baptismal water." And it was even so.

Next day, the pastor was dismissed. He was lucky he was not sent to a concentration camp,

Under democratic government it is impossible to abolish strikes.-William M. Leiserson of National Labor Relations Board.

### Looking Backward

· forty years ago .

W. H. H. Myers, superintendent of the Missouri-Stratton Mining company returned last night from St. Louis, where he purchased machinery for working the company's mines in Lake Creek township. A lead shaft has been dug to a depth of 22 feet, showing 20 feet of high quality lead.

Henry Laupheimer, hide and wool dealer, shipped three 50-foot carloads of wool to St. Louis over the Katy railroad Tuesday. Cohen brothers, the junk dealers, last night shipped a carload of scrap tin from the Katy shops to St. Louis.

At the drill meeting of the Sedalia Rifles last night arrangements were made to fill vacancies in the four sections of the organization. Thanksgiving Day will end the target practice for this year, and awards for the year's accuracy records will be made soon afterward.

The Central Business college football team will play the Chilhowee team here Friday afternoon. Saturday the C.B.C. squad will go to Boonville, where they will meet the Kemper football team.

# Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Woman

HAS A Cat

OF WHICH She

IS VERY Fond

IT'S A Great Pet

AND ENJOYS

OR DID Enjoy

ALL THE Luxuries

A CAT Can

ENJOY. RECENTLY

THERE WERE

MICE

IN THE Home

AND THE Owner

OF THE Cat

BEING VERY Proud OF THE Feline

KNEW SHE'D Get

RID OF The Mice

IN A Hurry SHE'D LEAVE The Cat

IN THE Kitchen OR WHEREVER BUT KITTY Was Tired OR SOMEHING FOR THE Mice Scampered AROUND AND KITTY Smug AND WARM

THE MICE

HAD BEEN

AND KITTY Would

CATCH THEM.

JUST LOOKED On THAT IS Until The Woman IN DESPERATION

PUT OUT Traps AND THE Mouse

WALKED INTO One

GOT INTERESTED

THEN THE Cat

AND STARTED After

THAT PARTICULAR Mouse AND FROM That Time

THAT CAT Isn't

A PET Anymore.

I THANK YOU.

ON

Phil A. Bennett Our Congressman Says—

I almost got scalped the other government mimeograph machines day. At a meeting of the Indian every month at a cost of \$55,000 Affairs Committee, of which I am just for the paper alone, not a member, two attorneys, one of counting ink and labor. The Arthem a young Indian squaw ar- my and Navy use another 800,000 gued that they should be permit- pounds monthly in the field. OPM ted to handle a claim for a certain uses four million sheets per month California tribe. By questioning just in press releases which averthem I found the claim amounted age about 245. Five thousand to ten million dollars and that the copies are made of each OPM retwo attorneys, and their associates lease. 1500 copies are made of expected to profit a cool million each treasury announcement and for their work. But, I also found sometimes as many as 10,000 on the law provides the attorney gen- special occasions, such as when the eral of California is authorized to secretary makes a speech. And, handle claims of this tribe arising just in case you are wondering, in that state and to be reimbursed this news letter is prepared at my for costs which must not exceed own expense entirely and is print-\$30,000. I was able to put this ed as a public service, by this point across and expect any day your favorite newspaper, and thirnow to be made an honorary chief ty other papers in different parts by this California tribe for saving of the Sixth district. them \$970,000 - unless, in the Do you have a copy of the U.S. meantime, I lose my scalp to the Constitution and Bill of Rights? A irate squaw who is still invoking new edition with latest amendthe wrath of the Great Spirit upon ments has just been printed by my head because of the aforemen- the office of government reports tioned interference with her pri- and I will send you one, free of

vate raid on the Indian war chest. course, upon request. to protect our foreign trade. One ployes seem almost unanimous in reason our foreign trade looks so opposition to the announced plan big is because in the last 25 years of the federal government to take we have extended forty billion over the state unemployment dollars in gifts and credits to for- Compensation system. Employers eign countries so that they could and employes have built up a state buy our stuff. The Bureau of reserve fund of seventy-two mil-Foreign Crops and Commerce of lion dollars to pay unemployment the Department of Agriculture has insurance. The federal governjust announced that during the ment desires to take over this fund fiscal year ending July 1, 1941, to spend on other purposes, putfarm exports from the U.S. de- ting its IOU in the place of the clined to their lowest level in 69 fund. Net effect of this plan years. Competitive farm imports, would be to make those the law however, increased over last year is designed to help pay twice for and the year before. Such im- what they get - once into the ports amounted to \$628,000,000 fund and again in taxes to put the last fiscal year. It makes one fund back when it is needed for wonder whether we would have payments in the next post war any exports at all if we didn't slump. Even more alarming, howlend money with which they can ever, is the treasury recommendbe bought and whether or not ation for a 15 per cent pay roll such a policy is worth shedding tax. blood to preserve. By the way, a All America is justly grieved at

lion dollars spent each year for the privilege of being sold. But, cries of woe are being heard from the information specialists. The national supply of mimeograph paper is running low and the order has gone out to mince words and single space releases. 800,000 pounds of this paper goes through

Some say we need to go to war Missouri Business Men and em-

new trade agreement with Argen- the sinking of American ships by tine has just been made cutting "ratlesnakes of the Atlantic." But, in half import duties on prepared it is one of the prices we pay and canned meat, wool, cheese and for intervention. And, prices are other dairy products, hides, etc. going to increase as they did in The agreement will run for three the last war — the price of blood and treasure, I mean. 99 men If you have been amazed at the were lost on the Reuben James amount of propaganda in the mo- and now we are being urged to vies, newspapers and on the radio avenge this wrong by making posof late, brother, you don't know sible the slaughter of more by the half of it. Your local editor sending ships into combat zones can probably give you some in- without a declaration of war by formation on the amount of propa- | congress. Can you remember on | ganda which comes to his desk May 4, 1915, when 124 American each day is thrown in the waste- citizens went down on the Lusibasket. For instance, did you tania? We followed the policy know that you are paying for an of an eye for an eye and a tooth army in Washington, D. C., of 1,- for a tooth over that incident. 436 newspaper reporters, poets, How many Lusitanias would have psychologists, cartoonists, song to go down to carry all the dead writers and playwrights and and missing soldiers and dead civnovelty purveyors who come un- ilians of that great World War? der the title, "Information Speci- One Lusitania — a day for sevenalists"? These people prepare ty years or one a week beginning statements for release to news- nearly a century before the dispapers, radios, etc., selling their covery of America by Columbus agencies and policies (always fav- and continuing to the present orable) to the dear "peepul" who hour. That is the number of Lusdig down deep for the thirty mil- itanias that would be required to



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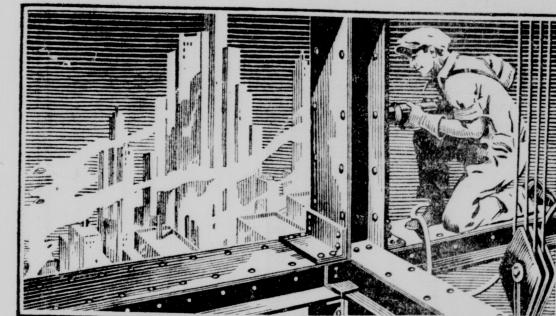
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to make cracks about the host's carving ability? 4. Is it correct to wait for your hostess to place her napkin on the

table at the close of a meal before placing your own there? 5. When finished with one course is it polite to push one's

plate out of the way? What would you do if-When you are a house guest

food preference are being discus-(a) Say as much as you want about food you like, but don't

name any foods you don't? (b) Name all the foods you can think of that you don't like?

1. Leave it in the center of his

2. No. Pass it and then later ask for what you want. 3. No.

4. Yes. 5. No. Wait to have it removed

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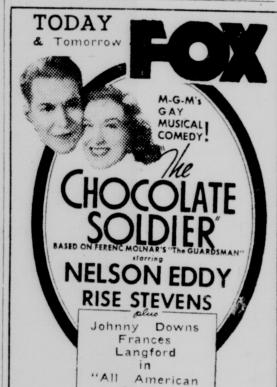
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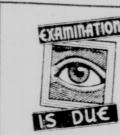
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#### Hitler's Starvation Blockade Fails To Deter The British (Continued From Page One)

dence of the country. His stock never was higher.'

Richard A. Pilkington, National Conservative, said some criticism of the government had "personal enmity and sour bitterness," and Lord Birdwood proposed in the house of lords that military decisions be left to competent author-

Churchill asserted the destruction of axis shipping "is proceeding with greater violence than

Nevertheless he warned that a Nazi attempt to invade Britain still was possible and said Britain "must have everything ready for the good weather of spring so that we can meet and check" any such

"In the Mediterranean," he said, "the enemy's losses have been particularly severe. There is evidence he has found it very difficult to reinforce or even supply his armies on African shores.'

Earlier he said that British merchant shipping losses were cut from a 500,000-ton monthly average for four months ended in June to 180,000 tons per month in the four-month period ended in Octo-

#### Valuable Convoy Sunk

be suffering from tuberculosis. He declared the last convoy sunk in the Mediterranean "was! a particularly valuable one and fertile Indian soil in which to sow its total destruction, together with the seed of disaffection, as the the devastation wrought by our desire for independence runs submarines, would certainly be strong and the resentment of something very much to rejoice English overlordship is better in

Because of the British destruc- are an inflammable race. tion of axis shipping he said, the Italian government has not been able to send ships yet to remove 40,000 Italian non-combatants in Ethiopia whom Britain offered to let Italy return to their homes.

"All this makes me hopeful that thrill, the Fakir of Ipi, the blackthe German and Italian boasts bearded, wild-eyed, dare-devil

had any right to expect when Italy tribesmen of that mountainous declared war upon us and the French deserted us 18 months ago. Then There Are Fakirs

"We have reached in the 26th month of war and in some ways

proof we are capable of fighting cavalry and foot soldiers while Workers president). a long war and proof of their fail- they rounded up over 600 savage

have everything ready for the re- many leaders operating through- ernment." turn of good weather next spring out the vastness of India. They "so that we can meet and check" represent one of Britain's greatest Hitler if he attempts an invasion. problems. He added:

stronger than we were one year Province, and especially to Calago or six months ago, yet the cutta. This area always has been enemy has had ample time to notorious as a hideout for sedmake his arrangements for inva- itionists. Bose, by the way, was day to a rapidly developing crisis sion. If he does make an attempt | twice elected mayor of Calcutta, on the whole defense strike issue. you may rest assured it will be once while he was in prison. planned in every detail and with

ing his sojourn in our midst noth- tection, for thus far he has been mines, and by the angry reaction ing has been more clear than that able to hold his people in line of CIO leaders to the board's Hitler relied on a starvation attack in any emergency. Also Mahendra findings. even more than invasion to bring Nath Roy, former international

starvation, and as far as 1941 is portant task of the moment and they saw one clue in current reconcerned these hopes have been is leading his large labor follow- ports that the army was making dashed to the ground; but this on- ing in support of the government. precautionary arrangements to ly increases his need to invade us Then again, the independence meet any new "emergency" in the as soon as he can screw up his movement is confined largely to pits. courage and make his arrange- British India, and one finds little

for July, August, September and of these Nabobs maintains his the October totaled "less than three own standing army, and since quarters of a million tons" com- many of them have the power of cott the agency's services in all pared with a total of two million life and death over their sub- future labor controversies tons lost during March, April, May jects, the states are rather arid

The monthly average during the | Last but not least, the British past four-month period of "180,- government maintains in India 000 tons contrasts very favorably one of the most complete secret | Mine Workers, resigned from the with the 500,000 tons" average of services in the world. It covers board late yesterday in heated the previous four months," he said. the country like a net He declared he was unable to

give figures on the building of new ships but that the net loss are stylish. We'd hate to be in had been reduced in the past four their shoes months to a great deal less than one-fifth of what it was in the

The reduction in losses, he went to beat the blazes! on, give "solid and sober assurance that we shall be able to maintain our seaborne traffic until the great American ship-building, promised for 1942, comes into service."

He added that the United States was "building merchant ships on a scale many times what we are able to do in this island" and said that "if we are able to get through this year we shall certainly find ourselves with a good supply of ships in 1942."

#### D. S. Lamm Gives Lions Club Talk

Donald S. Lamm, appointed by Governor Forrest C. Donnell a member of Missouri's Council of Defense, outlined the duties and purposes of that council, at the noonday meeting today of the Lions' club at the St. Francis hotel.

Mr. Lamm was introduced by Glenn Neeley, program chairman. Ernest C. Martin, club president, was in charge of the business Rear Admiral James Kauffman,

M. C. Cooper was appointed to above, takes over command of the board of directors, taking the new U.S. naval operating base place of Frank Wells, who has in Iceland, locale of much U. S. resigned on leaving the city.

#### So She May See

Frieda Wohl, born blind, sells

District Attorney Thomas E.

Dewey of New York the first

pencil in the New York Guild

for the Jewish Blind campaign

to raise funds to finance opera-

tions for the sightless.

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homeland again, for he is said t

Revolutionists and enemy pow-

ers traffic much on religious fan-

aticism, and there is small doubt

that this will be a feature of any

drive is likely to encounter

Iceland Naval

action in the Atlantic.

Base Commander

area in revolt.

Hitlerian Threat To

India Now Comes

To The Fore

President To Avert Strike (Continued From Page One)

New Effort By

tion to United States defense ef- confernce yesterday; forts already threatened by re-

The hitch in mediation proceed- Lewis Calls Meeting ings was the first effect of the over defense production stop-

tions was announced by the Gas Coke and Chemical Division of also known as UMW District 50, that it had withdrawn all cases involving the union from the board's jurisdiction and would no longer use the board's services.

President O. E. Gasaway of Discould not submit its disputes to ingham, Ala., United Gypsum in Detroit. company and Solvay Process, New Orleans.

UMW sources also disclosed Agitators always can find some that in addition to the CIO board consultant to the Office of Pro- Appalachian fields. duction Management. some sections. The Indians, too,

"See Position Maintained"

A White House secretary, William D. Hassett, said, meanwhile, that it was a fair assumption dent Roosevelt take the lead in it. that President Roosevelt was go- seeking legislation to curb strikes ing to see that the government's affecting defense production. And axis campaign, as it was of the position was maintained in the in the house, where debate open-Germans in the World War. We captive coal case, in one way or ed on the senate's broad neutrallikely shall hear from our old another.

end of May last will still remain holy terror of the Khyber Pass, a question. He also told report- while administration up on the northwest frontier. He ers that the coal strike was very "This is much more than we specializes in keeping the savage much on the chief executive's congressional circles that Mr. mind. Because of a cold, the Roosevelt might transmit legislapresident was working in his tive recommendations before the study and made no appointments house voted on the neutrality is-Then there is the Fakir of Al- for the day.

ingar-Robin Hood of the north-"I do think, and that is my per- tion. have surpassed the deployment of west frontier. For a generation sonal opinion," Hassett commentnational effort at home which af- he has been leading his followers ed during a discussion of the coal pressed himself "greatly heartenter all the slaughter was not against the British outposts, and case, "there has been a lot of ed" that the Defense Mediation reached until after the 48th month some nasty shows these barbar- immature judgment expressed in Board had not recommended a ians put on, too. I saw some of the papers about this being a union shop in the captive mines. "There is nothing Hitler and his it myself during the last war, quarrel between the president and "A closed shop through gov-Nazi regime dread more than the when I rode with 4,000 British John L. Lewis (CIO United Mine ernment intervention

He declared that Britain must These two fakirs are but two of ers and the United States Gov- such."

WASHINGTON, Nov., 12.—(A) The wholesale resignation of CIO The fifth columnists also will members from the Defense Medipay much attention to Bengal ation Board, the threat of a renewed strike in the capital coal mines and the increasing impa-

Capital hill generally was of Actually, any fifth column the opinion that a clear-cut decision on the question was pre-He said that "in various remarks tough sledding. Oddly enough, saged by the mediation board's which Deputy Fuehrer Hess has Gandhi may be the one who will 9-to-2 rejection of a CIO union let forth from time to time dur- give the government its best pro- shop demand for the captive

The White House was silent on revolutionary, has decided that what the administration's course "His hopes were centered on smashing Fascism is the most im- might be, but legislators thought

of it in the many native states was whether the resignation of He said British shipping losses ruled by powerful princes. Each CIO members and alternates from are less likely to stick their necks Defense Mediation Board out. meant that the union would boy-

Murray and Kennedy Quit CIO President Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, secretarytreasurer of the United States protest against the decision in the captive coal mine case. They were In Paris high heels for men still the only members of the board who voted in favor of recommending the union shop, which would mean that all captive pi miners would have to join the UMW after a probationary em-

> ployment period. Murray subsequently announced the resignations of four other CIO officials who had been serving as alternate members of the board. He also said a fifth alternate planned to follow suit. The position of a sixth, and last, alternate was not known.

In a joint resignation letter to President Roosevelt, Murray and Kennedy assailed the Mediation Board for its decision against the union shop. The board's action, they asserted, denied the "union's right of normal growth and legitimate aspirations" and confirmed the "traditional open shop policy of the anti-labor employers." Attack Board Decision

Further, they wrote, the decision rendered it impossible "for labor to retain any confidence in its (the board's) future actions." The two CIO leaders also attacked the decision in a minority report which preceded their resignations. The majority, in its report, urged that the board's recommendations be given "sober and thoughtful consideration" by both the union and the steel companies which own the captive mines and "that as a result uninterrupted production of defense materials might be achieved

#### without depriving labor or management of the rights which they Rayburn Looks Bride enjoy in a free and democratic The recommendations were no

binding on either party to the dispute, but William H. Davis, the board's chairman, told a press On Revision appear, adding a new complica- the board's chairman, told a press

"I hope to God the union will newal of the captive coal mine have the good sense to accept the recommendations.'

John L. Lewis, president of the wholesale resignation of CIO CIO's United Mine Workers, members from the board and maintained complete silence on some members of Congress pre- the subject, but he has called a licted that it would serve to in- meeting of UMW's policy comtensify the concern of Congress mittee Friday that will be attended by 200 men representing

all districts in the eight states Another result of the resigna- of the Appalachian soft coal fields, and not just the areas which have captive mines. The the CIO United Mine Workers, captives are so called because they are owned by steel companies which use their coal to fire for all previous defense legislasteel furnaces and do not market tion, said that because of the "un-

trict 50 wrote Board Chairman the Defense Mediation Board un- ent ports. William H. Davis that the union til November 15 to reach a decision on the union shop issue a mediation agency "upon which which had caused the three-day there is no adequate representa- strike. Thus, Friday's meeting tion of labor." The three District comes on the eve of that deadline, 50 cases before the board involved and there is a psychological elea total of 3,850 workers at the ment in the fact that the CIO's Sloss-Sheffield company, Birm- annual convention opens Monday

There was apprehension in some quarters that if the captive mine strike is ordered renewed, it may be expanded into a genmembers, John Owens, CIO pres- eral strike affecting an additional ident in Ohio, had resigned from 330,000 UMW members employed 1917, and who called the meet- in St. Louis with relatives. his defense job of labor relations in the other soft coal mines of the ing, told newspapermen:

Ricing Demands On White House

ity revision, Democratic leaders Hassett made this comment at were uneasy lest the strike sitthat they would take Suez by the horseman who is known as the his press conference in response to uation alienate the votes of erst-

course, Fascism," he said to re-"If there is any quarrel it's porters, "and the American pub-

> comment from Senator Norris the last step to war." (Ind-Neb), who is regarded as congressional colleagues "We can't go on as we are going now," he told newsmen. "In

lay the defense program. But when labor has not had a closed shop before, then it should not take advantage of the national defense effort to obtain one and thus block that effort.

Referring specifically to the believed the President had the power to take over the captive mines and thus end the dispute.

Many a young man who claims he's climbing to success is merely being boosted up the family tree

You can now make butter direct from grass. All you need is a cow

People who keep their chins up

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New rail line connecting the Murmansk railroad with Archangel is an important aid link for Russia. Supplies can still be sent to ice-free port at Murmansk, then to Moscow via Archangel, despite fact that Finns hold lower section of the line near Leningrad.

# For Approval

Congressmen Denounce The Defense Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-(A)-Rep. Smith (D-Va.) speaking diagainst the legislation unless the

ruly elements in our midst," he When Lewis ordered the 53,000 was not prepared to support the miners back to work in the cap- proposed revision to permit mertive pits on October 30, he gave chant ships to travel to belliger-

Speaker Rayburn, however, told reporters he was confident of

Meanwhile, it became known that Republican leaders at a morning conference, came to the conclusion that "we have this administration bill licked."

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), one of the two present House members who voted against the World War

"We have this administration has been visiting here for a few and Mrs. Louis Hinken. will be only from 18 to 20 Re- D. C In the senate, meanwhile, there publicans voting for it and maybe

support of the amendments, as he described President Roosevelt as one of the greatest statesmen of the world, who desires to keep this country out of war." He said he had "never seen such propa-

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) told the ure to starve us into submission." Nohmads near the Khyber Pass. between the United Mine Work- lic would have regarded it as amendments, which broadened the House bill for simply arming The situation also brought merchant ships, would be "taking

The regular army and then the marines. Keefe predicted, would be sent to see that tanks and other

ference he felt "all right about jective is wholly realized.

new strike threat, Norris said he cause for apprehension in the

burn declared, "I'm confident that ritory she was forced to concede He served two years in the World

plied that he thought defeat of asserting that the majority of the ter by a former marriage, Roy tive of war" than would its ap- United States that the area she and three brothers, Herbert, Joe

minute speeches at the opening from the Defense Mediation Board of Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, CIO president and

or ruin. They've proven that at- unfulfilled.

bill providing for a "cooling off" ulation of the area. period before defense strikes can "Bolshevik administrative history occur. Rich said: "It's up to Congress to act or note declared.

board at any time."

have a war in peace.

you're liable to see trouble. In Feeling of Joy In Berlin order to avert trouble let's act BERLIN, Nov. 12-(A)-The as the elected representatives of Finnish reply to the United States Roll Call is progressing nicely, the people, and if you don't it was declared by a Wilhelmstrasse with the workers making their may be too late." Rep Leland M. Ford (R-Calif.) a feeling of "joy to live in this Eu- and county. congratulated the nine mediation rope where there are such brave

board members who recommend- peoples as the Finns." ed against the union's demand for The spokesman said the reply complete was composed of John a union shop in the captive coal to "pressure attempts by the Am- Van Dyne and Tom Walch. mines. He said they had upheld erican president" constituted an The first of the women's teams the Constitution of the United "ear-boxing of the hysteric old was that captained by Mrs. Claib man in the White House." He denounced the "destructive

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dunlap,

right beside their husbands in the front lines. A man can't even chief for the Southwestern Bell companied there by her sister, Telephone company.



Mrs. Clyde L. Conner, the former Miss Betty Eldridge, who was married to Mr. Conner, by Presiding Judge of the County Court Lon Leslie, on Monday afternoon, is daughter of Mrs. Viola Eldridge, 920 West Second street and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Conner, 518 East Twelfth street. They will reside at 3131/2

South Ohio avenue.

# Personals

bill licked. We figure that there days, left today for Washington, Mrs. Phil Russell has returned were rising demands that Presi- less. That will leave 142 against to her home in Kansas City after nietta Wagner, who passed away a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Law- Tuesday morning at her home, "We figure there are four or rence Barnett and other friends. 1617 West Third street, will be clines outnumbered

> hours of have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glen Moser will accompany Mrs. E. C. Dittmer, and husband, them. and also Mrs. Twyman's sister, Mrs. A. J. Farris, and family in serve as pall bearers: Nolan

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boger are Dittmer, J. C. Orender, Lon Klink leaving Thursday for Austin, Tex., and J. C. Griffin. where Mrs. Boger will visit rela- ,Interment will be in the Crown tives, and from which place Dr. Hill cemetery. Boger will leave with a party of friends on a hunting trip.

Finns Reject Warning On Fighting Keds

(Continued From Page One)

remained for half an hour. Defense Not Altered ment advised the United States, surviving is one brother, O. R. does not want to continue the fight | Pregge. Centralia, Mo., and one

against Russia any longer than her sister, Miss Lydia Pregge, Sedalia vital security demands but she The body is at the Ewing Fu- Libbey, McN and I..... ... 51/8 cannot expose herself to future neral Home where it will remain | Liggett and Myers B ..... 7934 peril by artifically interrupting until the hour of the service. The speaker told his press con- military operations before the ob-

The note said the defensive nature of the struggle was not altered by the Finnish army's effort East Saline, at 9:40 o'clock this enemy's attack bases beyond the health for several months but had Pepsi-Cola ......25

It said that if Finland had had since since October 1 sufficient strength during the 1939 Mr. Sands was born in Benton Radio Corp of America....661/2 and 1940 winter war she would county, Missouri, February 4, the executive departments, in- have done the same and "surely 1887, the son of the late Rev. R. cluding Secretary of State Hull, nobody would have doubted the W. and Matilda Sands. He had

this resolution will pass by a to Russia after the 1939-40 winter War with Co. D, 140 Inf., 35th war, but the government said that Division and was wounded in the In response to questions as to vital areas still were in Russian Argonne drive of September 29,

The note explained the Finnish "come a population there was Finnish. wanted the Finnish army to evac- and Edwin Sands, all of Sedalia; uate (apparently back to the 1939 three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, border) was recognized as essen- Sedalia; Mrs. Anna Beaman of tially Finnish by the Russians Warsaw, Mo.; Mrs. Lulu Hunt of themselves during 1939-40 when it | Sweet Springs. Five grandchilwas annexed to the remainder of dren also survive. Finland in a treaty with the puppet Finnish government set up by at the East Sedalia Baptist church

in 1920 bound themselves to guar- officiating. Friends of the famantee to the Karelian Finns their ily will serve as pallbearers. In-Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) told the national self-determination, "a terment will be in the Crown Hill House that "with the CIO it's rule promise which, however, was left cemetery.

Calling attention to a pending fate would await the civilian pop- evening.

offers frightful precedents," the

spokesman today to have produced calls on prospects, both in the city

so-called labor leaders of the Parents of Daughter

CIO" and said Murray and Kennedy did not "belong on any 1501 West Fourth street, are par- Treatment By Specialist ents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital, Tuesday af- Thirteenth street, is receiving Russian women are standing ternoon, November 11.

Mr. Dunlap is district traffic from a specialist. She was ac-

### Obituaries

Funeral of Mrs. Frisch

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie E. Sam Aleskin today filed a suit Frisch, who died November 5, in in the circuit court, asking the Morgan county, was held at court to rescind and make void Mount Pleasant church, Friday, a contract between Mr. Aleskin the Rev. J. William Watts, of Lin- and his wife, Mrs. Rose Aleskin,

Friends who served as pall \$2,000 in stock and \$4,000 in real bearers were, W. T. Wavis, Alfred estate, Brown, John Shepard, Ray Shep- Mr. Aleskin states in his peard, Elmer Christian and John tition that he and Mrs. Aleskin

E. Pohl, was born October 23, 24, 1941. On March 25, 1941, he 1864, in Germany. She was mar- states, she sued him for divorce. ried to William Frisch, of War- Later they talked things over, and saw, September 29, 1895, and to Mrs. Aleskin agreed to become this union one son, Benjamin E. reconciled and again live with Frisch of Bakersfield, Calif., was him as his wife, provided they born. Her husband died, leaving made a property agreement. her a young widow, and on This agreement was made, he August 29, 1900, she was married states, she dismissed the divorce to Lewis E. Frisch, also of War- petition and they lived together saw, and he died March 5, 1927 until October, when, according To this union four children were to the petition Mrs. Aleskin told born, Florence V. Kreisel, Lee- him she was going to California ton, Goldie May Kreisel, Hous- to visit relatives, but instead went tonia, Earl V. Frisch, Windsor, to Reno, Nev., where she notified and Ruth M. Frisch, who died in him she is instituting divorce

Funeral of F. C. Wiechert

Funeral services for Ferdinand C. Wiechert, who died at his home in Morgan county last Saturday, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stover, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. H. M. Schreiner officiating.

Mr. Weichert, aged 77, leaves o'clock Saturday afternoon. It his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Otto Koester, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, two half declaration of the Congress in today to spend the winter months brothers, William J. of Stover and George of Kansas, also two Miss Eva Mathryn Bixler who half sisters, Mrs. Otto Fischer

Funeral of Mrs. Wagner

Funeral services for Mrs. Minmann, 219 West Fourth street, will officiate.

who has been seriously ill, but Mrs. A. R. Beach and daughter, year. Miss Elynn, Lee Peabody and "Shadows" and "Going Home."

The following friends will bonds and commodities Kansas City, have returned home. Bricken, William Carl, Walter

> Mrs. Wagner was born June 24, American Tobacco B......561/2 John and Anna Pregge. She has Atchison T. & S. lived her entire life in Sedalia. Atlas Power ...... school and later the Sedalia high

married to Harry Wagoner, who Curtiss-Wright A ........251/8 251/4 survives as do two daughters, Du Pont De Nu ......... 1461/2 1461/4 Louis, Mo., Mrs. Frances Showal- General Electric ...........271/2 ter, Marshall, Mo., one son, John General Foods ................391/8 

Henry C. Sands, 54 years old, passed away at his home, 320 been confined to his bed only Phillips Petroleum ......45

and everyone in the army and justice of the Finnish operations." been employed at the Missouri Studebaker Corporation ... 47/8 curity of the United States," Ray- regained substantially all the ter- of the East Sedalia Baptist church. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. ..75 Few Leaders Upon the Curo

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sands, Newkirk, Oklahoma; Mrs. The Finnish government told the Mary Harmon, Garber, Oklahoma

The Finns also said the Russians with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold

titude ever since passage of the If the American proposal were ing Funeral Home and will be carried out, the note said, a tragic returned to the family home this

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were married August 25, 1936, Mrs. Frisch, the former Maggie and lived together until March

in which he transferred to her

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proceedings. Frank W. Hayes is attorney for he plaintiff.

Women's Democratic Club Meets Saturday

The Women's Democratic club will hold an important meeting in the county court room at 2:30 will be the annual election of of-

#### Stocks Take A Further Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-(AP)-F. L. Ludemann, Jr., of Des held at the First Methodist heaviness spread to virtually all de-Moines, Ia., spent Tuesday with church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday partments. Final quotations were his mother, Mrs. F. L. Lude- afternoon. The Rev. J. F. King generally near the bottoms, with many industrials at new lows for the

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and so have set a room apart for the family.

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#### Pawn Ticket Leads To Slayer

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 12 .-(P)—A pawnshop receipt for a \$5 loan on a woman's wrist watch the Saginaw county jail. While to the arrest of Winford W. Smith, 35-year-old taxicab driver, safer quarters. in connection with the rape-slaying of Wandamay Wheatley, 20year-old teletype operator, Saginaw county sheriff's officers said

said Smith declared in a formal of a man given by the pawnbrokgirl to death the night of No- ticket vember 3 when she threatened





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heavy guard at Flint, 33 miles away, while officers prepared to bring a first-degree murder

charge against him. Shortly after his arrest late yesterday a crowd of approxino attempt was made to enter the building, Smith was moved to

Sheriff Muehlenbeck said Smith's arrest resulted from the finding of Miss Wheatley's wrist watch at a local pawnshop. On the pawn ticket was written a fic-Sheriff Hugo A. Muehlenbach titious name, but the description statement last night to Assistant er corresponded with the descrip-County Prosecutor Roland Mont- tion of a man who formerty roomgomery that he bludgeoned the ed at an address written on the

According to the confession, to inform the police of his attack. Muehlenbeck said Smith offered Smith, father of a four-week- to drive Miss Wheatley home old daughter, was held under from the Postal Telegraph office at 11 p. m. and the cab driver headed for a lonely road about five miles from town

When Miss Wheatley threatened to inform police about the attack upon her, Smith beat her over the head with a flashlight and a club until she fell unconscious to the ground. Muehlenbeck related.

The following night the cab driver returned to the scene and removed the watch from the girl's body, according to the confession. A pheasant hunter stumbled over the body last Wednesday morn-

#### Reunion Dinner For War 'Vets'

gether during the last World War at 111 West Fourth street. was held Tuesday evening at the The office will be open Friday. Missouri Inn, where they enjoyed Dr. Garton was born and reared Mo. a delicious turkey dinner, prepar- in Pettis county, graduated from ed and served by Mrs. Ralph Smith-Cotton high school and re-

Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Omaha, Neb., and for the past Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Har- year has been practicing in din, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knehans Omaha. and a special guest was Ralph Dr. Garton is living at 615 day, November 5, at the home of looking for the Missouri river Baker, commander of the Ameri- West Seventh street. can Legion, Pettis County Post. For the past eight years these New Arrival Named five war buddies, with Everett

attend this year. After the dinner the group went to the Knehans' home, 106 West Sixteenth street, where they spent the evening in games and conver-

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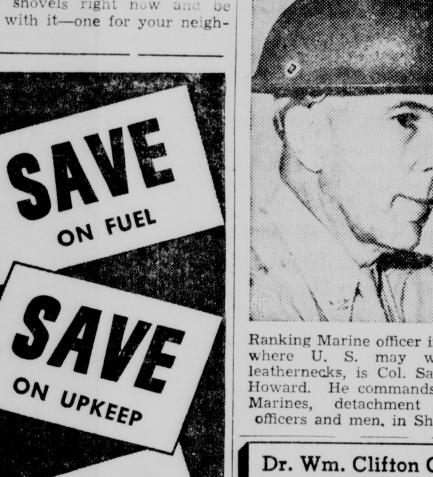
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(NEA Telephoto)

#### Dr. W. C. Garton To Practice In Sedalia

dentist, will succeed the late Dr. cell, said Sullivan hoped to the A. G. Hausam, in the practice last that Gov. George A. Wilson of his profession, occupying the would grant him a reprieve. Last The annual reunion of five office formerly occupied by the night Sullivan issued a statement World War veterans, who were to- late Dr. Hausam, in the building charging that politics was send-

ceived his D. D. degree at the Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Creighton university of Dentistry,

has been named Helen Lorene.

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(Succeeding the late Dr. A. G.



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Of Prison Guard FORT MADISON, Ia., Nov. 12 \_(A)\_Irvan Leon Sullivan, 30, was hanged in the Iowa state penitentiary here today for the 1940 slaying of a penitentiary

The trap was sprung at 7:07 a. m. and Sullivan was officially pronounced dead at 7:20. A recent convert to the Catholic faith, he kissed a crucifix and crossed himself before a black

hood was placed over his head and he was sent hurtling through the trap in the presence of 170 Sullivan pleaded guilty in July 1940, to the shooting of Robert

Hart, a penitentiary guard, during an abortive effort to free some of his convict friends from the institution. Sullivan and two others had escaped from the penitentiary several weeks before. During the intervening weeks

of freedom, Sullivan and one of his companions engaged in what the state termed an "orgy of crime," including numerous automobile thefts, filling station holdups and burglaries and bank robberies at Wilber and Diller, Neb. Sullivan was captured near St. Joseph, Mo., July 20, 1940, after Lowell Haenze, his companion, had been shot and seized near Marysville, Kas., the day before. Father H. V. Bongers, Catholic priest who spent the night

Dr. William Clifton Garton, with the slayer in his death row ing him to the gallows.

His parents live in Trenton,

#### **Extension Club** Holds Meeting

held its regular meeting Wednes- death from a 100-foot bluff over-Mrs. Ray Schondelmaier.

After a short business meeting He and a companion were hikin which plans were made for a ing along the bluffs across the The little daughter of Mr. and Christmas party the meeting was river from here. McKeel attempt-Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb of Mrs. A. F. Paxton, 217 East turned over to an interesting ed to jump down a small ledge, Mokane, have celebrated together, Broadway, born November 10, demonstration in preparing milk lost his balance and plunged to and egg dishes.

Mrs. Fred Neef joined the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. H. Kock and will be an all day meeting.

#### Play Be Given At Lincoln School

A three-act mystery-comedy,

'Galloping Ghosts" will be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 3151/2 S. Ohio St. p. m. in the high school auditorium. The play is filled with hair-raising thrills and the public is invited to attend. In the cast are: Anelda Jane Christian, Vincent Banks, Carl Johnson, Walter Bridgewater, Eva Mae Johnson, Willa Mae Hall, Frances Emery, Willa B. Rainey, Malcolm Hogan, Marcheita Boggess and Davis Carter.

Entertainment For S. B. A. Lodge Thursday Night

Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Fidelity Council, S. B. A., a program of music will be presented by "The Happy Miller Boys." A dance will follow that feature of the evening's entertainment.

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Jefferson Citian Killed In Fall From Bluff

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.-The Alexander Extension club (A)—Alfred McKeel, 20, fell to his Tuesday.

the foot of the cliff. He died in

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Masonic Notice Sedalia Chapter No. 18 stated convocation Thursday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Al Royal Arch Masons invited to at-

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### Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges Miss Gussie Lee Johansen, Miss Leta Fern, Harold Norton and Roy James Johansen spent last Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein. Norton left Monday for Jefferson Barracks, in St.

to a training camp. Forest Lewis of Wichita, Kas., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and son John, of St. Louis, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Nelson, the first part of the week.

Mrs. Meda Turner, who has been in Oklahoma, all summer with her son Morris Turner, has returned to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin West, and Mr. West.

Mrs. Orville Lampton, of Dayton, Ohio, was called home last week due to serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mrs. Albert Ellis entertained with a dinner party at her home birthdays of her husband, Mr. Ellis, and her niece, Miss Dalisrose Carver. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele and daughters Dorothy and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennenbley, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tommy Uileman, Mrs. Anna Keevil, Miss Marguerite Rutter, Mrs. Hattie Thixon, and Vincent Renonison.

Miss Bessie Kennenbley who has employment at Fort Leonard Wood visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Kennenbley.

Private Harlan Burns has returned to Camp Robinson, Ark., after a two weeks furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Mary Burns and brothers, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burns.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Doll and family, moved here last week from Eldon. The people of this community are very appreciative to have a physician in this vicinity, after being without one for nearly a year. When Dr. M. Dick's health failed he was taken to a hospital in St. Louis. Since then no physician has been in this community until the arrival of Dr. Doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Thomas have sold their home in the north part of town to Mrs. Maggie Fairfax of Jamestown, Mo.

The Syracuse Homemakers club met with Mrs. Charley Shirley and daughter Miss Harriet. There were twenty-four members and one visitor present. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served, after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. A. Collins. by singing "Church in the Wild Wood." The devotional was led by Miss Myrtie Palemer.

T. L. Maloney a student at Warrensburg spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson and son Jimmie, of Eldon, visited with friends here Saturday.

Miss Bessie Kennenbly, M. T. Keevil, Bloom Falwell, R. E. Hutchinson and O. E. Cordry went to California Saturday to take examinations for post mastre here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burford Mrs. John Berkenbile and son Jack, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Monks of Cali-

Mrs. Kate Burns and son Vincent, of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and children of Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keevil, and son of Muskogee, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns and daughter Cynthia over the week-end. Mi and Mrs. Keevil will remain for a longer visit with other rela-

#### **Program Before** Meeting of PTA

The Striped College Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting at the school, November 7.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. G. Monsees. Everyone joined in singing "America the Beautiful." The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Andrew Smith. Mrs. Harvey Fisher announced that a study class will be held at the school, Thursday afternoon, November 13, at 2 o'clock.

It was also decided that the school would join the Junior Red Cross.

After the business meeting the following program was present-

Piano solo, "Sunny Jim"-Billy Monsees. Violin solo, "Home Sweet

Home"-Junior Smith. Piano duet, "The Song of the Miner" - Cecil Monsees and

Harry Baldwin. Cornet solo, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—Glenn Cox.

Accordian solo, "Maria Elena" -Beverly Michaelis. Piano solo, "The Glow Worm"

-Mary Sue Monsees. Mrs. Paul Zink, Mrs. M. E. Green and Mrs. Phil Burford of Sedalia presented an interesting and clever skit describing their visit to the P. T. A. state convention, which was much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Statisticians says the average person is sick only eight days each year. He forgets that the first of the month comes twelve times.

# HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING



A S traditional to Christmas as 1/2 teaspoon salt Dicken's tale of Tiny Tim is 134 cups dry bread crumbs Plum Pudding. Plump with fruit, 1 cup brown sugar lavish in flavor, even the lowly Tuesday evening in honor of the Cratchits would not be without it on that all important day.

Brought to the table, garnished with wedges of freshly cut lemon and crowned with a snowy Hard Sauce, this holiday pudding will bring shouts of delight as excited John Engle and family, Mr. and as Tiny Tim's at his first sight of the Christmas goose.

For an especially festive meal and an unusual dessert place individual slices of this fruit studded pudding on dessert plates. When ready to serve, top each slice with a sugar cube which has been soaked in lemon extract. Touch a lighted match to each sugar cube and bring the lighted pudding to the table immediately. The tiny blue flame flickers a gay "Merry Christmas!" to one and all.

HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING

2 cup sliced almonds 114 cups chopped raisins

11/2 cups currants 2 cup chopped candied orange peel

1/2 cup chopped candied citron 1/2 cup chopped candied lemon peel

6 lumps sugar

½ cup pineapple juice 11/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

96 Size Texas

1/2 pound chopped suet 2 cup grape juice

Mix together the almonds, raisins, currants, orange peel, citron and lemon peel. Saturate sugar lumps with oil from lemon by crushing the lumps with the lemon. Dissolve in pineapple juice. Sift flour with spices and salt. Mix with fruit and add bread crumbs and brown sugar. Beat eggs until light; add grape juice and pineapple juice in which sugar has dissolved. Add to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Moisten center of a large linen napkin. grease lightly and rub with flour. Mold pudding into a ball and tie lightly into the greased napkin. Immerse in rapidly boiling water, suspending the pudding so it does not rest on the bottom of the kettle. Keep water boiling, adding boiling water as it becomes necessary. Boil 5 hours. Serve with Hard Sauce.

Yield: about 12 servings.

Hard Sauce

½ cup butter 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon flavoring extract

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Feed

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Beans

121/2-oz. can

Cream Sandwich

V-8 Cocktail

46-oz. can Tomato

2-LB. BOX KRAFT

Butter

38

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38

2 lbs. 25°

59°

2 cans 15

cans 25°

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3 for 25°

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Mutton Roast

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20°

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Flour	89°
Kraut	3 <sub>lbs.</sub> 14°
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Macaroni	
Jack Sprat 20-0	2 15°

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lbs. \$1.03 Karo Syrup

3-lb. sack Harvest Time

Blue 5 lb.

Pancake Flour 2 for 25'

Butternut Coffee lb. 29°

FOOD MARKET

THE eastern seaboard's "unusual | changed" is welcome news. Com has had both favorable and unfavor. food chains report that beef prices able effects on the vegetable crops. The heat has served to lengthen the usual stay of such crops as lima beans, cucumbers, and tomatoes. On the other hand, the weather conditions have been particularly hard on leafy green vegetables. which need cool temperatures and moisture. Indications are that if nature cooperates soon with heavy rains, good fall crops will be avail-

able at reasonable prices. But there are still plenty of excellent vegetable buys to be found. Beets, carrots, turnips, chicory, radishes, scallions, celery and peppers are low in cost. There's plenty of cauliflower-but watch out for quality, for the weather played havoc with some of this nutritious vege-

Specials for the week in fruits include oranges; Greening, McIntosh and Cortlandt apples; Tokay grapes, and cranberries. The prune season is nearly over. For the berry lovers, California is sending quantities of raspberries and strawberries at reasonable prices.

Meat Prices Unchanged For the budget-conscious, this week's verdict of "prices un-

weather" of the past two weeks | missioners at the largest of the are generally unchanged, and are reasonable. Lamb prices are slight

buys in the poultry divisions, and ducklings are found at a price to

Fish markets report slightly higher prices on groundfish. Best dock, flounders, porgies and butterfish. The smoked fish season is expected to get underway this week. weather permitting. Clams and oysters remain at the same price

Based on the best buys in the market, here is a suggested menu for your next Sunday dinner:

Veal Cutlets Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Peas Chicory and Cucumber Salad Bread and Butter Deep Dish Plum Pie Tea or Coffee

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TAMARETT, Jaice	47-oz. 199
Libby's Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can 29c Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 17c Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 19c	Superior Lemon or Vanilla Flavoring, 8 oz. bottle 90 Food Coloring bottle 90 Mince Meat T. S. 1776 Brand, 3 pkgs. 250
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KAISINS Seedless	pkg. 25°
Apricots, Fancy Dried 2 lb. pkg. 29c C. & H. Brown Sugar 4 lbs. 25c C. & H. Powdered Sugar 3 lbs. 19c	Apple Sauce, No. 2 can 3 for
CORN MEAL	10-lb. 21¢

Willapoint Oysters large can 19c Campbell's Tomato Soup, No. 1 can, 2 for 15c Large Navy Beans	Red Beans 4 lbs. 2 Small Lima Beans 3 lbs. 2 Lipton's Chicken Noodle
MICTADD Pure	Mix, pkg.
MUSTARD Pure Prepared	jar <b>LU</b>
Peanut Butter	Holsum's Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing, qt. jar 2

Peanut Butter quart jar 27c	or Salad Dressing, qt. jar 2: Dill Pickles, Superior Brand quart jar
CRACKERS Salty Crisp	2-lb. 13
Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottle 9c Pineapple, Libby's Rosedale No. 2½ can 19c Ginger Snap Cookies lb. 10c Fig Bar Cookies 2 lbs. 25c	Peanut Clusters Candy 2 lbs. 38 Cocoanut Bon Bons Candy 2 lbs. 28 Orange Slices Candy 3 lbs. 28 Chocolate Drops Candy 2 lbs. 19
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STOCK SALT	100-lb. 439
Oyster Shell 100 lb. bag 73c	Stone Jars, gallon size each

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#### Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Community church met at the and a program. country home of Mrs. Scott Higgins Thursday, October 31. Mrs shortly before Thanksviging. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refresh-

The Royal Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church with their teacher were

#### . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . TAR'S 25c LUNCHM

THURSDAY'S MENU Breaded Veal Cutlets Roast Loin of Pork

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ers in charge. The regular month- refreshments were served. ly fellowship supper will be held 12, in the church basement.

shall, presiding elder preached at tended: Mr. and Mrs. John Higthe Methodist church Sunday, gens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins October 26. The Rev. Sampson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Methodist minister of Sweet Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Springs will reach the second and Higgins and family, Mrs. Mary fourth Sundays at the Houstonia Warren, Higgins Warren and Methodist church. Sunday school family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snywill be held after these services. der, Keith Cook, and Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Patison are in Mrs. Harry Parker. Trinity Lutheran hospital in Kan- Miss Helen Chamberlain has

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entertained by Mrs. Jack Morris is in the navy, was in an acci- Mrs. Dillion's parents and Mrs. and Miss Mary Stephens Wed- dent and received serious in- Ernest Delapp and her sister, nesday evening, November 5 at juries. He is in a hospital at Pauline.

The kitchen in the basement Thursday afternoon for the of the Community church has Prairie Ridge school children and been remodeled. Much credit their teacher, Miss Pauline Cham- the Clark Franks home. goes to the committee and work- berlain. Games were enjoyed and

Wednesday evening, November by Houstonia friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker in Rev. F. Y. Havighurst of Mar- Warrensburg. The following at-

sas City recovering from an auto been elected to teach room 3 in the grade school and began her Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone receiv- duties Monday, November 3. She ed a message the first part of the filled the vacancy of Miss Chrisweek that their son Herbert, who line Vanatta. Miss Vanatta is teaching English in the high school this year, filling the vacancy of Miss Elizabeth Park-

hurst who recently married. Mrs. Dave Shields spent a few days with her mother, in Marshall, while her sister from Colorado was visiting in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dillion of McFarland and Robinson, Druggists Kansas City spent Sunday with

tonia and Miss Mabel Wadleigh itarium where his wounds were day from a St. Louis hospital of Green Ridge, were married on treated by Dr. J. P. Burke, Mis- where he had underwent an oper-Sunday afternoon, October 26, at souri Pacific physician. the home of the bride's parents Mrs. W. S. Lemon, who under- Miss Elizabeth Runze, a nurse near Green Ridge. Following the went an operation Tuesday at the at the Deaconness hospital in St. about seventy relatives and provement.

been a patient in the Trinity win, Mich. and she was buried ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaum-Lutheran hospital in Kansas City, there. returned to her home here.

#### Two More Join C. Of C. Ranks

son and Elbert Shores, have been ring ceremony. added to the rapidly growing They were attended by the fa- to Texas, and other places of inmembership of the Sedalia Cham- ther of the bride, Delamar Wyss, terest. ber of Commerce, it was reported and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byler of by the membership committee of Mrs. Deathredge is a graduate of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit the C. of C. at a special meeting the Jamestown high school and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. held at the home of Director in has been house keeper for her Bylor for two weeks. Charge Paul Hedderich, 1408 father since the death of her mo-

sults of efforts so far were dis- November 1, at the home of Rev. Phone 1000. cussed by the committee. Chairman of the membership organization is Abe Silverman.

#### Bryson PTA Has Program Meeting

The Bryson school Parent-Teacher Association met Friday. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ray Warren, president, the following program was presented by Mrs. Milford Lewis, chairman of the program committee:

Guitar solo, by Mary Helen

Reading, by Maxine Gregory.

Piano solo, by Annabelle John-

Piano solo, by Gene Vernon

Mrs. Lewis introduced C. F. Scotten, superintendent of Pettis county schools, who gave a most interesting talk on the subject of Education Through Traveling. Mr. Scotten took the audience on an imaginary trip through ten that he had seen.

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#### California

The Martha Guild Circle of the They had a covered dish supper Miss Dixie May and Larry Joe gone to Brookfield, Mo., for the ed at his home Tuesday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Form Mr. and Mrs. Linscott of Kansas when a bottle of flash powder estine Henry and Albert Holdi-City were guests Wednesday in exploded in his hand. His right man. hand was badly lacterated and H. W. Greibel became suddenly Mr. and Mrs. Leo Canaday who torn and he received burns on face ill Saturday night and was rushed visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and head. He was trying to burn to the St. Marys hospital in Jefand family have returned to their leaves and trash he had raked ferson City. He underwent an home in the state of California. into a pile in the yard. Due to operation and is showing much Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tinner of dampness the fire would not start improvement. Louisburg, Kansas, were dinner so Haub sprinkled the powder on Mrs. A. W. Snow has gone to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie the leaves, not thinking it would Denver, Colorado, to visit her son A. Newson and sons Friday eve- explode. When he kept sprinkling John Snow and family. She will on more powder it ignited and also visit another son in the state Lee Templeton, son of Mr. and exploded the bottle in his hand. of Texas. Mrs. C. T. Templeton of Hous- He was rushed to the Latham san- Frank Owens returned Satur-

ceremony a reception was held, Trinity Lutheran hospital in Kan- Louis, returned Wednesday from

friends. The couple will make Mrs. Flora Block, 52 years, died sister, Mrs. H. E. Gatternier. their home in Kansas City where at a hospital in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. L. A. Snorgrass, of Jeffer-Mr. Templeton has employment. Thursday following a major oper- son City, who has been ill the Mrs. John Harris, Sr., is ex- ation that Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. past two weeks with flu, is showpecting her son, Lawrence Harris Block had visited relatives here ing much improvement. and family of Kansas City for a only four weeks ago. Mrs. Block Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck have was formerly Flora Howard. She as guests, their son-in-law and Miss Christine Vanatta enter- was born here October 21, 1889. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tained at dinner on Friday night She was married to Arthur Block, Fisher and family of Hollystone, her sister, Mrs. C. E. Egdorf and 33 years ago, and they had lived Massachusetts. Mr. Egdorf of Dallas, Texas and in Detroit since their marriage. Mrs. Iva Robb returned Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. E Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Block were the par- nesday from St. Louis where she Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Franklin whom survive. She is also sur- works for an aircraft factory. spent a few days in Kansas with vived by one brother, Herman Private Herbert Vaumeter, has Howard, of California, Mo. Fun- returned to Camp Funston, after

> C. F. Wyss and Wilburn Death- nounce the birth of a son born redge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. on November 3. Deathredge were married at the Mr. and Mrs. Dora Huddleson City, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. born on November 2.

South Barrett avenue Tuesday ther three years ago. Mr. Deathredge, is a corporal in the army No hunting allowed on my A chili supper was combined service stationed at Ft. Leonard farm.

with her father for the present. record quota of members and re- diman were married Saturday, results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

J. L. Schmidt, in St. Louis. The bride is a rural school teacher in

ed at his home Tuesday afternoon, They were attended by Miss For-

and refreshments were served to sas City, is showing much im- a two weeks' vacation. She had been visiting in the home of her

ents of four children, three of visited her son. Ralph Robb, who

Mrs. Emma Walker who has eral services were held in Glad- two weeks furlough with his par-

Miss Blanche Wyss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrett an-

Methodist parsonage in Jefferson announce the birth of a daughter Two new members, Joe Ben- Raymond Kinbred read the single Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, return-

Notice to Hunters

with the session, which began at Wood. They will make their home John R. Fields, Houstonia, Mo.

Further plans for securing a Miss Ruby Acres, and John Hol- Democrat-Capital Class ads get

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# For the Love Of Pete!

. . . by Burton Benjamin

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George Landers, State coach Din-ty Dugan and Anne Humphreys wonder at star footballer Pete Laird's strange behavior. For the second time in a few days he atands up Anne, his college sweetheart, and seems to be infatuated with Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens. Pete drops out of sight for 24 hours, and George, ac-curately guessing that he is with Stephanic, finally declares to Anne the love he has had for her during the years he has been Pete's best friend. Both feel Pete has let them—and the team—down. Pete, his head turned by Stephanie's attentions and compliments, does not realize she has attached berself to him purely for his publicity value.

#### DUGAN HOLDS HIS TEMPER

CHAPTER VII

sity Town at noon Wednesday.

Pithily brief was the yarn. Just to sit there and stay cool. a picture: Scene-Chicago railroad station, Pete and Stephanie in close embrace front and center. Pose-admirable, her feet off the ground, both arms clasped

#### BROTHER, DOES STATE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM!

Lack-a-day and ho-hum! What is this nonsense called football practice? Teams like State don't waste their time with such details. Proof? Here's Pete Laird, State's All-American must-order, interrupting a hectic week with a brief Chicago sojourn. He arrived Tuesday night. Sharing the clinch is Stephanie Stevens, Hollywood wow.

handlebar bow tie, "Selling the didn't blink an eyelash. team short?"

"Quiet, small change," laughed up, "let's shake on it." the tweedy senior puffing his pipe.

you?" football forces.

He threw his cigaret on the floor and swore. "I don't know what to do with the guy." He THIRTY-SEVEN squad boys ticed that no State player rushed stopped and looked at Pat Lester club Friday to get away from up to him and slapped him on the plaintively. "Sure, in the books University Town's pre-game back. the coach says, 'You're through, bustle. Alumni poured into the Laird. Turn in your suit. Take town for the Northwestern game. listened in on the State huddle a powder. Beat it.' All very A capacity crowd was predicted. when the men lined up before the pretty. But what does the coach Press reservations carried an im- extra point, they would have say if the guy's the biggest star posing corner on the sports writ- heard Pete Laird sneer: "Lucky in the country? We can end the ing fraternity. And the magnet thing for Northwestern I'm not in

"You're right, Coach." Lester name of Laird. rubbed his bald spot and frowned. Pete roomed alone at the club loudly.

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snapped Dugan.

Laird, suitcase in hand, looking as a sophomore. not at all apologetic. the assistant exited without a

"I'll stand." They glared at

each other before Pete spoke in their ears as they jogged out. again. "Before you go into a song "State! State! State!" chanted the and dance, Coach, I didn't come crowd. Opening day at home, here to cry on your shoulder. and the crowd was for them. I'm not sorry about what I did. Northwestern, brawny and capa-I'd do it again if I had a chance. ble, came storming out on the PETE LAIRD'S flight to the west That's my private business, and field. Obviously the opposing jolted the serenity of Univer- I don't care to argue about it."

Dugan gripped the arms of his game. Metropolitan papers hit the streets chair. He wanted to get up and and shrieked the flamboyant story kick this insolent kid out of his elected to receive. The crowd was office, but something warned him tense as they lined up.

his chin. "Go ahead and say your Northwestern was taking no

"That's all you're interested in. on their own 35. You can give that rah-rah State First play and Landers called baloney to the sophomores. I've a tricky one. The ball came back been around too long for that. If to Mike Tullio, fullback. Pete cut you leave me alone, I'll play bet- behind him, Tullio shovel-passed ter football for you than I ever the ball and Pete set sail around did. I'll be helping myself and end. Joey Anderson had pulled helping you. But if you try to from his guard position to block. make this a Boy Scout troop, Dan Halloway, the wing back, and you'll be cutting your own throat. Landers were also clearing up Suit yourself."

minute. Was this Pete Laird talk- toward mid-field. ing? Was this the boyish, modest | One of the Wildcats lunged at kid who used to come out of a him, but Laird shook him off. "What's that guy doing?" com- game and ask nervously, 'Was Another crouched ahead, waiting plained the freshman with the that all right, Mr. Dugan?' Dugan for him to feint. But he plowed

"Where would you be if an item bolted into the ever-crowded Delt man out of position, cut sharply like that Stevens took a shine to House hallway, walked up to to the left and turned on the Anne Humphreys and crushed her steam. He was away and over. No such banter invaded the in his arms. They were alone- Forty-five seconds had elapsed sanctum of Lawrence "Dinty" the room full of people was out and State had scored. The crowd Dugan, major-domo of State's of their world. "You're mine now, screamed his name as he touched darling," Landers said huskily, the ball down and trotted back

season right now without him." that drew them was the magic shape," and then look up at his

"Not only that, how that baby that night, the first time in three

ric-rae and 3 yard ribbon.

and pocket.

THE STORY: Team captain | will pack 'em in the stands from | years he had been separated from Landers.

Game time Saturday brought THERE was a knock. "Come in," the same tightening of the craw, the giddiness and quickening of "Hello, Coach." It was Pete the pulse Pete had experienced

Dugan scorned long locker room Dugan nodded to Lester and tirades. "Open up carly," he directed. "Get these guys in a hole. word. "Sit down, Laird," said Reverses and spinners, George," he nodded to Landers. "All right -on your feet-go to work!"

eleven was hopped up for this

Pete Laird moved his legs, "Go ahead," he said, sitting keeping loose. Whistle-kickoffback and folding his hands under and the ball spun out of bounds. chances of a runback. Their "Your business is running a scouts had warned them about around his neck. Details—terse football team," Pete continued. that California game. State's ball

> ahead. Past the line of scrimmage Dugan sat quietly for a full Pete tore, cutting back sharply

on, bowled over him and kept "O. K. Pete," he said, standing moving. He was on the 30 now, one more white jersey to get by. That evening George Landers He faked the Northwestern safety to meet his teammates.

And if the fans could have teammates and laugh loudly. Too

(To Be Continued)

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The Fall Fashion Book shows a

#### Stories in Stamps

#### Army of Liechtenstein Consists of One Sentry

ONE of the few places in Europe that has been spared destruction by Nazi mechanized might is a tiny, postage-stamp size principality, a hold-over from feudal

It is Liechtenstein, nation of 10,000 inhabitants and 65 square miles. It is easy prey for any the courage to brave the world's fitters upon announcing they have defeated the Liechtenstein army.



try at the ruler's castle. His armament consists of a rifle as old

The Liechtensteins were Austrians and the entire country at one time was the personal possession | FRENCH MOROCCO, larger in invader, but there are few self- of that family. The administrarespecting armies that would have tion of the principality is still in population twice that of New York the hands of the family.

Switzerland represented the country at the League of Nations

tration. The country was a mecca for tourists since its snow-capped peaks and gently rolling hills are populated by peace-loving, contented people whose simple tastes do not appeal to conquering he-

The stamp above, portraying the honest work of the peasants, was one of a Labor series issued in

#### Old World Meets New in Morocco

area than France and with a city, is a land of contrasts.

Here the old world blends or conflicts with the new, here an The "army" is a venerable sen- and handled its postal adminis- armored car stands next to the



complacent camel in the market place, here the tongues of French-

Such a place is Sefru, an inland town depicted on the stamp above. issued in 1939.

The world's current politics and intrigue have been felt in the French colony where the Tricolor of France flies next to the flag of the Mohammedan Sultan.

Governing the colony and tribesmen are the men and army (the French Foreign Legion, composed largely of Germans) loyal to Vichy. Casting covetous eyes at the North African land are the Germans who see in it a base from which to launch attacks on Gibraltar or British possessions in

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WHAT A PLEASANT) PASSING

SURPRISE!





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HE'S HELPING

EASY ON THAT

SABOTAGE CASE

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TONIGHT

EVERY

NIGHT

FOR A

WASH TUBBS

TUBBS ISN'T WORKING

HERE TONIGHT ?

Mr. McKee Breathes Easier

BY, CAROL

AND THOUGHT

I'D DROP I

WHERE'S

WASH?

ER-AH-

DOES THIS

HAPPEN

VERY

OFTEN?

By ROY CRANE

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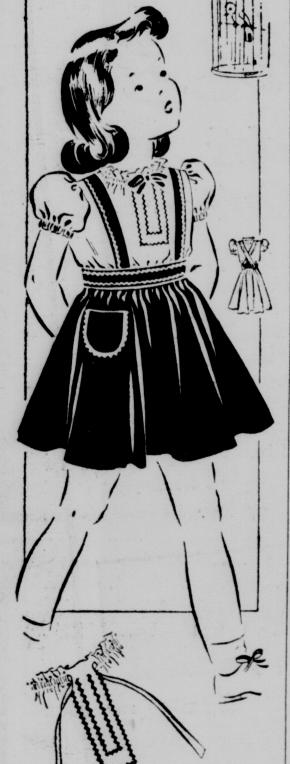
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DRATTED OLD

FOOL I AM!

IT! WHAT A



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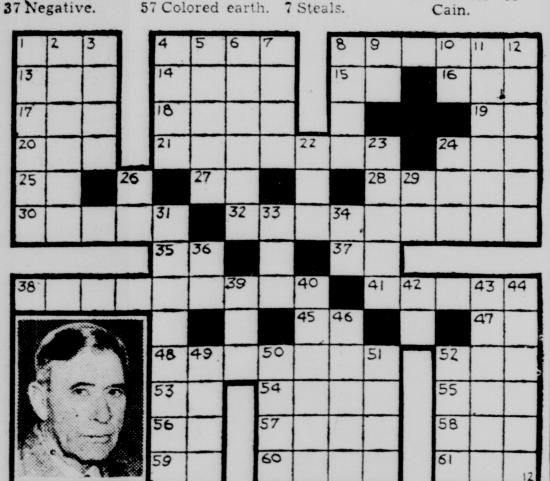
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39 Little child.

40 Hang loosely.

42 Near. 43 Unit of electric current. 44 Most recent. 46 Stalk of grain after

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West Bound-Main Line No. 9-Leave.... ......4:30 a. m. No. 11-Leave ...... 5:00 p. m. No. 19-Leave ...... 9:35 p. m.

Lexington Branch No. 655—Daily except Sunday Leave. ... 5:10 a. m No. 656-Daily except Sunday .... 11:40 a. m. Arrive

Warsaw Branch

No. 567—Daily except Sunday Leave .... ...... 5:30 a. m. No. 658-Daily except Sunday Arrive ......12:30 p. m

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound ...... 3:05 p. m.

No. 112-Leave ...... 2:30 a. m West Bound No. 105-Leave......3:45 a. m No. 103-Leave...... 8:35 a. m No. 107-Leave......1:00 p. m.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, top \$10.30; good and choice 180 to 300 pounds \$9.85 to \$10.10; sows about steady; good and choice 300 to 400 pounds \$9.75 to \$10.10; 400 to 500

heifers steady; cows 10 to 15 cents steers with weight \$10.25 to \$11.50; after midsession that was not check- pounds and down 23c; other prices \$12.00; top \$12.65 on choice to prime ,070 pounds; several loads \$12.25 to \$12.60; heifers \$12.40; mostly \$11.25 to \$12.25; cutter cows \$6.50 down; most beef cows \$6.75 to \$7.25; little above \$7.50; weighty sausage bulls to \$9.25, but light bulls selling down to \$6.50 and below; practical outside on veal-

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St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—(C. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 11,000; 180 Corn: 33 cars, ½ to 4 cents lower. Hens 11c to 16c; broilers 16½c to pounds up 5 to 15 cents lower; lighter No. 2 white, nominal 73% to 75%c; 181/2c; springs 12c to 181/2c; old roostweights 15 to 20 cents lower; sows 10 No. 3, nominal 70%c to 73%c; No. 2 ers and stags 12c to 13c; other proto 20 cents lower; good and choice 160 to 270 pounds \$10.15 to \$10.25; top \$10.25; a few 280 to 350 pounds \$9.85 704c; No. 3, nominal 654c to 684c. to \$10.15; 140 to 180 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.15; a very few to \$10.25; 140 No. 2 white, nominal 45c to 4714c pounds down \$9.40 to \$9.75; sows No. 3, nominal 431/2c to 461/4c.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; opening sales steady on better grade yearling steers; weightier cattle slow; load choice yearlings around 950 pounds \$12.00; scattered other sales good kinds \$11.25 down; small lots choice unchanged; most cows \$6.25 to \$7.25; cars, 1 to 11/2 cent lower; No. 2 red 50 Highway, near Syracuse, downward from \$8.50; top vealers hard \$1.141/4. stock; nominal range slaughter steers 21/2 cents lower; No. 3 yellow 71c; No. \$7.50 to \$12.50; slaughter heifers 4, 70c; No. 4 white 75c. \$6.75 to \$12.50; stocker and feeder

1 cent lower; No. 1 mixed 493/4 c. Sheep 3,000; market opened steady; a double deck good to choice native lambs to small killers \$11.25 a half deck closely sorted \$11.50; slaughter ewes \$5.50 down.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.-(AP)-

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,000; very slow on an increased supply of beef steers and yearlings; indications about steady on strictly choice yearon fed heifers; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow: steady to weak; strictly choice yearling steers held at \$12.50; bulk fed steers eligible to sell at \$9.00 to ed modern apartment. Inquire downward from \$10.75; choice 853 pound Colorado heifers \$12.10; good 844 pound weights \$10.50; few choice

vealers to city butchers \$12.50; pack-Sheep 4,000; opening sales slaughter lambs steady; top natives and and choice natives \$10.75; good and

choice clippers \$10.50. Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-(AP)-High Low Close Dec ......\$1.15% \$1.11% \$1.13% May ..... 1.20% 1.16½ 1.19 July ...... .84 May ..... 825/8 .80 July ...... .84 Dec ...... .501/8 May ...... .521/4 .51 July ...... .5034 SOYBEANS-Dec ......\$1.69 \$1.65% \$1.65% May ...... 1.70½ 1.67¼ 1.67¼

Dec ...... .661/8 .623/4 May ...... .727/8 . 69 1/4 

Sharp Decline In Grain Market

Notice to Shareholders Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of 2 Jersey cows, 5 yrs. old, calf by side; 1 Deering Sulky Rake; the Association at 112 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 18, 1941, for the purpose of electing seven directors, for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may properly come before such meeting. The polls will be open from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M.

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Chicago Poultry rye fell more than 3 cents and oats CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Poultry

Traders blamed selling of soybeans easy; hens, 5 pounds and down 141/2c; and corn, which developed weakness broilers 21/2 pounds and down, colored first, on improved weather condi- 18c; Plymouth Rock 20c; White Rock tions, which, they said, should result 19c; springs, 4 pounds up, Plymouth in an increased movement of these Rock 151/2c; White Rock 161/2c; under commodities from the country to 4 pounds, colored 161/2c; White Rock market as harvesting is speeded. 171/2c; geese, over 12 pounds 131/2c; Larger than expected government turkeys, toms, old 18c; young 18 estimates of production of these two pounds down 22c; over 18 pounds crops also had a depressing effect.

Selling spread into other pits and other prices unchanged. when prices began to sag numerous stop loss orders were forced into young toms, A grade, under 18 execution, resulting in a price break pounds and down 29e; other prices unchanged. and professional traders covering

short sales helped to rally grain Wheat closed 2 to 2% cents lower unchanged. than Monday, Dec. \$1.13% to \$1.13%, May \$1.19 to \$1.191/8; corn 13/4 to 21/8 ed. down, Dec. 75%c, May 811/2c; oats 11/8 to 114 cent down; soybeans 6 cents lower; rye 21/8 to 21/4 cents down.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Wheat: 106 cars, 1/4 to 41/4 cents lower. No. 2 dark hard, nominal \$1.09 pounds and under) 20c. to \$1.1714; No. 3, \$1.1014; No. 2 hard \$1.11½ to \$1.14½; No. 3, \$1.10 to \$1.13%; No. 2 red \$1.13%; No. 3, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.15%.

yellow, nominal 68% c to 70% c; No. 3, duce and poultry unchanged. 66c; No. 2 mixed nominal 681/4c to

Milo maize 86c to 92c. Kafir, nominal 85c to \$1.01. Rye, nominal 62c to 65c. Barley 49c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cash Wheat: Receipts 23 cars. sold 4

Corn: Receipts 30 cars, sold 4 cars Oats: Receipts 1 car, sold 1 car

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Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh soon; 1 2-Section Smoothing Harrow; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh soon; 2 Disc Cultivators; Jersey cow 7 yrs. old, giving milk; 1 End-Gate Seeder; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving milk; Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred: Jersey heifer, coming 2 yrs. old; Roan heifers, 1 year old; White Face cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side White Face cows, 3 yrs, old, calf by side: Black Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh soon:

White Face Heifer, 2 yrs. old; Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. old; Yearling Holstein heifer; Yearling heifers: Black Holstein heifers, 1 yr. old; Calves, six months old; Yearling Red heifer: 2 Yearling Steer calves IMPLEMENTS 1 Black Hawk Cornplanter; Bradly Cornplanter;

John Deere Manure Spreader;

1 McCormick Binder;

1 8-Hoe Grain Drill;

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#### Marshall In Call For Guard On Sabotage

Gives Warning To Beware Of Axis Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-(P)-General George C. Marshall summoned the nation last night to be on guard against a "sudden and ject," he continued, "the govern- Versailles widespread attempt" by the axis States munitions, utility and tran- or their products, but we must be nesday evening in honor of their sportation industries.

Already, he declared, the axis has unleashed a propaganda attack designed to disrupt army morale an dthe "clever methods" used, he added, have succeeded in unsetting the families of soldiers and have "misled" members

"We should realize," the army chief of staff said in a broadcast on civilian defense week, "that ional life against the efforts of the axis powers to deter or weaken us."

Serves Vital Purpose

The citizens defense corps, he said, will serve "a vital purpose in completing our general organization for the security of America,



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and I am sure that it will exert a strong influence in combating secret and destructive efforts to divide and confuse our people.

"more difficult to convince peo- ter were married in Sedalia ple in the interior of the country Monday. The young couple at that some of the most serious present is residing at the home schemes for destructive action of the bride's parents. against our interests are possibili- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow

frankly on this particular sub- of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Lutjen of ment today is constantly on guard against damage to our industries entertained at their home Wedindustry, including the critical Ardella and Mrs. Elroy Wienberg. utilities and transportation facili-

Secretly Planning

"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that at a given moment wholesale sabotage may be attempted by the far-reaching organization which ley, Iola Friedley, Mr. and Mrs. has secretly and ceaselessly been Reuben Bockelman and daughter more important it becomes for us the confusion that so easily can be berg, Oliver and Ardella Weintion, and we must be organized to Weinberg. look after our people at home in any emergency, whatever the William Keuper, Mr. and Mrs.

possibilities" of sabotage, Marshall neral of Mrs. Sophia Schlusing at said he was more concerned over Lincoln, Mo., Sunday. Axis propaganda methods "which for a long time have been directed against the development of our ntire defense program."

Cites Certain Events

As an example of "seriously disturbing" results sometimes gained by propaganda, Marshall cited events that occurred last summer. He recalled that popular interest in army matters, stirred by debate on the draft extension bill, was at a peak, and that equipment, living conditions and training of the troops "we the subject of widespread discussion and pub- combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect

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#### Ionia

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Marshall said it was not dif- Vivian Nell Mather the daugh-

and children, Wanetta and Doris "It seems best to speak very Jean were dinner guests Sunday

> following: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brockman, Irma and Alice Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kroenke,

John Ahlers and Mr. and Mrs. Despite the "seriousness of the William Krohn attended the fu-Lawrence Laudeman who is

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in training at Camp Robinson was Weinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Miller Mrs. Fred Brockman of Cole ficult for persons living along the ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mather Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

> the Community hall Friday night, Brockman moved the past week day to the home of her parents, sponsored by the social commit- to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedly

spread attempt at sabotage di- from Camp Ft. Leonard Wood and Cletus and Valeta Viebrock rected against the entire munitions and honoring the birthdays of of Cole Camp were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy

an overnight guest of John Knopp Oliver Weinberg was an over-

Alderman and daughter Jessie, of were overnight guests Wednes-Green Ridge, motored to Sweet day of Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. Springs Sunday where they were and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Stover.

the Charley Cumpton family. daughter Lucile, who have lived to tell. the past year at California, Mo. where Mr. Brown has been employed moved the past week to their farm home north of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. L. W Taylor re-

turned Monday from a two weeks motor trip through the south ex-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alcorn tending as far as Miami, Florida. Iola Friedly who has been em-A Hallowe'en party was held at parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. ployed at Clinton, returned Fri-



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